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Local Matters.

Races at Aquidneck Park.

Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the best horses in the country. The races grounds who wish to attend. The following is the list of entrier: TUESDAY (Bret day) JULY 10.

J K Wilbor, Taunton,
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A Johnson, Brocktonblk. g., Professo
W C Trimble, Newburgbr. g., Pt)ph
Clark Greene, Fall River b. m , Greene Gir
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C A Tanner, Springfieldb. s., Hersey
Clarko Greene, Fall River b. s., Greene Boy
Dennis Mahoney, N Yb. g., John Love
A Johnson, Brocktonbr. m., Lena
Ed Laughlin, Provb. g., Walter
A C Greene Fall River b. s., Gen Greene
T S Foster, Provb. g., Wm Otla
C La Rose, Provg. in., Little Maid
Uhas Bissett, Berkeley
Henry Sheldon, N Yb. g., Gettysburg
John Riley, Restonch, m., Relie Shacket
H A Robbins, Newport,g, g., Harry Pelham
T D Marsh, Bostonb, g., Gen A
A H Dore. Tauntonr.g., Harry D
W C Trimble, Newburgblk.g., Mac Clur
WEDNESDAY (second day) JULY 11.

2:38 CLABS. A A Doro, Taunton.b. g., John Love I Miller, Fall Riyer.....br. m., Milller

.....b. g., Walterg. m., Little Mald m.....ch. m., Rolie Shacket

THURSDAY (third day) JULY 12. Free for all.

T D Marsh, Boston	.b. g., Forest Pacher
Daniel Piller, N.J	
Doct Yale. Stamford	
U E Tanner, Springfield	b. g., Prince
P Melutyre, Prov	
- J O Rourke, Prov	bt, m., Eve
B Q Rorden, Fall River	
Henry Sheldon, N. J	b.g., 8t. Clone
H A Robbins, Newport 2:45 ct.48	
F M Dodge, Pittstiold	w. m., Panny E

J K Wilbur, Taunton...... ...eb. g.. Frank l Summer Fairbank, Prov.....blir. m., Charton Girl Clark Greene, Fail River......b. iii., Greene Girl

Serious Accident. About balf-past five o'clock Wednesday

norning, as James Brown, together with some fifteen other lads, were engaged in celebrating the Fourth on Acuidneck Mili Wharf, a serious accident befell young training fleet, who evidently considered it no Brown. He was in the act of loading a fun to carry their heavy guns through a two cannon for the twentieth time. The piece hours march an a hot day. and become heated from constant firing, and the powder ignited as he was pouring the charge from a bottle which he held in his hand. The bottle exploded making a terrible of liquor liceuses this year has been unwound on his right leg and seriously burning precedented. Last Saturday the Board of other parts of his body. His clothes took fire, but by the prompt action of his companines the flames were extinguished in time to save him from burning to death. Brown The council chamber was crowded and o'clock Thursday morning Mr. Gorman and was taken to his home in the Aquidneck speeches were made by Col. S. R. Honey Mill block and a physician called. It was at first thought that the lad was fatally in jured, but to-day he is reported considerably better, and it is now thought that he wil

Young Brown was employed by the West on Telegraph Company as messanger boy, and is well spoken of by Manager Smith, who is doing all in his power for the unfortunate lad.

Newport Weather.

While all parts of the country, New Eng land as well as the test, are complaining of oppressive Lat weather, sunstrokes, terrific storms, burricanes, cyclones; etc., Newport has nothing to distorb her serenity excep fogs and these having a beautifying effect or the complexion the ladies generally vote them a blessing. There has not been a single hot day in Newport this season thus far when it has been hot all day. We have had some warm mornings but nothing uncomfort able. The nights have been charmingly cool; too cool in fact to sit out doors with comfort, but all right for sleeping purposes If the outside world desires to know the luxury of sleeping under a blanket in July let them come to Newport. We have had no severe thunder storms, no tornadoes and no

Real Estate at Auction.

Thursday Thos. Burlingham, auctioneer, sold for F. N. Barlow, 2498 feet of band with buildings and a wharf front, on Long Wharf, bank to be used whenever a suitable lot can life. to Richard B. Wright, for \$9000, and 1477 feet of land with stable con evanton at to will consist of a literary and musical enter-Frank Morgan, for \$800. The former estate tainment after which there will be refreshhas been used by F. N. Barlow & Son as a monta. The object is worthy of a liberal junk store for several years, and will be patronage. occupied for the same purpose by Mr. Wright.

For best drugs and medicines go to Groff's drug store on Thames st., just borth of the

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

it was Celebrated in Newport—The Children's Festival, Sports, Music, etc.

The one hundred and seventh anniversary of American independence has come and core, and the noise and hubbub, the coufusion of fire crackers, torpedoes, guns, hig and little, the clanging of balls and the blowing of horns, would undoubtedly have satisfied good old John Adams if he had been slive. John Adams, by the way, was the inventor of the Fourth of July. And when after signing his name to the immortal declaration, he said the day ought to be colebrated with the ringing of bells and the firlog of guns, etc., he struck the key note that every small boy in the land has been only too happy to follow up from that day to this. The celebration, as is usual, com-menced long before dawn on Wednesday, and its last echoes died away but little before "jecund day" made its appearance on Thursday.

The weather was all that could be desired, The weather was all that could be desired, graduation exercises proper which occurred and General Burdick, who had been diligently watching "Old Probabilities" for a mouth or more, was correspondingly happy. In fact we do not remember to have seen a more benign and placid countennuce than his, as he rode past on his spirited charger, flatked by two of Uncle Satu's men of war, at the head of his flue procession on that beautiful morning. It would have delighted the heart of an artist, and might even now be adopted for an allegorical painting. Subject: "Peace Surrounded by War." This surgustion of ours, like the Duchman's, any one can have free gratis, for nething, without cost. The procession was formed in due time, as was announced in these columns last week, would be the case. The troops personalulated the hot streets for an hour or two, listened to the fine oration from Rev. E. F. Clarke, the reading of the Declaration by Mr. Joseph G. Parmatter, and the other and General Burdick, who had been dill in the chapel at 11 o'clock gently watching "Old Probabilities" for a Reclamation, National at Aquidneck Park, there will be some of thanked by two of Uncle Sam's men of war the finest trotting that has over been seen in at the head of his fine procession on the Newnort or victoity. The list of entries as beautiful morning. It would have delighted given below is very large, and includes some the heart of an artist, and might even new will be called such day at 2 o'clack, and Subject: "Peace Surrounded by Wat." This connibuses will convey all people to the suggestion of ours, like the Dutchman's, any Mr. Joseph G. Parmenter, and the other exercises. After which the assembled multitudes marched to the Izard lot, where ents had been erected, tables set. In various parts of the beautiful grove, and preparations made to give all the small people of the town a grand pionic. And this was really the interesting part of the day's celebration. Some four thousand children were fed and made happy, and nearly as many grown people were bountifully cated for. The bands

> to enjoy themselves. After the dioner the multitudes witnesse the sports on the Polo lot, under the direc tion of the famous Scotch champion, Mr.

discoursed excellent music and all appeared

the contests: Boys' race, under 14 years, first \$2. Burgin scand \$1, Scabnuld. Men's race, 200 yards noys race, under 14 years, first \$2. Burgin; second \$1, Scabnuld. Mun's race, 200 yards, first \$4, John Gook; second \$2, M. Greely. Hop, step and jump, first \$4, M. Greely. \$2 feet; second \$2. Fisher, 37 feet \$1 index, Running high jump, first \$4, M. Greely; second \$2, George Fisher. Half-mile race, first \$6, Gook. One-mile walking match \$5, Olis First; second \$2, James Donahne. Vanilting with pole, first \$5, Greely, \$6 feet 11 inches; second \$2, Fisher. Three-legged race, \$3, Gook and partner; second \$2, Fisher and partner. One mile race, first \$10, Gook. Sack race, first \$3, Greely; second \$1, McCarty.

In the evening Touro Park was band-In the evenlug Touro Park was band-

somely decorated, and two bands made most excellent music. There were thousands of persons present and all seemed to enjoy the eautiful evening, the excellent music and the fire works which private individuals had provided in different parts of the city.

One band was also stationed on Washington Square and the music was duly appreciated. On the whole the day passed off very pleasantly and the celebration was one

turned out in full ranks on the Fourth and as under the command of Companion John McCarty, the senior Vice Commander They made a fine appearance.

There was a large force of boys from the

The Remonstrants.

The interest manifested over the granting and John N. A. Griswold, whose opposition neuter, C. A. Ives, Rev. Mr. Clarke, Dr. Storer and others who were opposed to Thay stood 7 to 5 in favor of conviction. granting licenses indistriminalely. The Friday morning the liquor cases were put drift of the remarks were not in favor of on trial. Ann McLeod was fined \$20 and prohibition but that the Board of Aldermen should use great care in granting licenses, and reduce the number of licenses granted to dietments: James Esleeck was fived \$20 and the lowest possible number. The meeting vas a pretty warm one and some of the speakers were very plain in their talk. The Aldermen listened with a marked degree of resignation.

PASTOR'S RECEPTION.

Shiloh Baptist Church.

On Thursday evening, July 26, the members of the Shiloh Baptist church propose to give their pastor, the Rev. Mr. Jetar, a recepion in Odd Fellows hall for the purpose raising funds to assist in paying his salary. Mr Jeter has been with this church now eight years, during which time and owing to his successful labors the church has made much progress. He has raised a fund of \$600 growing rapidly. This means not only inxury which is deposited in the bank as a foundation for a parsonage fund. This money was collected through the efforts of Mr. Jeter, for the purpose of buying the lot adjoining the church. After the money was raised the the staples of diet during the hot weather, owner concluded to improve the land himself and so the money was all deposited in the in quality deserving the title of the staff of be found. The exercises at this reception exclones, with the musicians to tone down the

Would it not be well to give us a rest, now on municipal Fourth of July celebrations, Anna, and the sloop yachts Whilenway, and spend the money for something of more Mischief, Mona and Bedouin have been in

ROGERS HIGH SCHOOL.

The Graduation at Regers High School Taesday -The Awarding of the Medats-Addresses, etc.-Large Attendance.

The annual graduating exercises of Roger Righ School occurred on Tuesday and were of their usual excellence. A large number of people attended the exercises, the chapel, and reelistion room, and halls adjoining beng completely filled before the class had taken their places. The platform was pro fusely supplied with potted plants and flow with pictures, most of which were the pro lucts of pupils of the different grades .-Among the class designs of past years was that of the class of '83-a star, bearing the cresent, bearing the motto "Labor omnia vincit." From nine until eleven o'clock the From nine until eleven o'clock the caual exhibition recitations occurred and were fully up to their usual high merit. The following is the programme of the

graduation exercises proper which occurred

in which mention was made of the high High School occupy in colleges to which they have gone, was delivered by the Rev. Thos. R. Pynchon, S. T. D., President of Trinity College.

At the close of these exercises the medal: were awarded and the diplomas and certifi cates given as follows: The King Greek medal, to Philip M. Hammett, Mus Suphis A. Rice and Mr. Clarence A. Carr receiving onerable mention for the excellence of their papers; the two Norman prizes, for English Composition, the first, a nielal and "Greene's History of the American People," to Herbert L. Dyer, and the second, Tyler's "Histhorne's Works," to Miss Martha A. Sautders. After the awards had been made, Mr. Tilton delivered a brief but feeling address to the class, and Dr. Thayer, when giving advice for their future counsel. The audience then joined in singing a verse of "Old Hundred," after which the exercises were closed with a benediction by Rev. Dr. Thayer.

Following are the names of the members of the graduating class: Clarence Augustus Nichols Griffith, Philip Melanchthou Hamnett, Mary Stanbury Holt, Martha Sophia Sanuders, Elizabeth Sherman, Algernon Sydney Warren.

The exercises were luterspersed with ex cellent music by the schools under the leadrship of Prof. J. L. Frank.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

May Term. An adjourned session of this court was opened Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock Judge Tillughast, presiding. The first case called was that of the town of Middletown va. John McMahon, for keeping swins in Middletown and feeding them on swill brought from Newport. The case was given to the jury at 4:30 o'clock, and after being out half an hour returned a verdict of guilty. Exceptions were taken and the case wil liquor appeals were then called up, but the the recognizance of John H. Irish, Samuel

James Groves to be called. Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the trial of Thomas F. Davis on an indictment for aiding George H. Rounds during his escape Aldermen gave a hearing to those who had from jall was begun, and the evidence or any objections to offer why any or all of the both sides was all given in, when the court pleas for the defense and prosecution to was directed principally to one dealer, spectively. The case was given to the jury L. D. Davis, Rev. Mr. Peet, Joseph G. Par- at about 3 o'clock who, after being out till 9:40 failed to agree and were discharged

> sosts and ten days in Providence county jail; John Murray was found guilty on two incosts, and 20 days in Newport county jail.

Happy Rhode Island,

Says the Boston Herald: The tempest of Monday evening did not teach Rhode Island there were gentle rains without high wind and the effect was as beneficial as the experlence was geniul. All vegetation is in he highest condition. Thus far there have been few oppressive nights; in the country the cool breezes have set in early, and the mornings have been fine and bracing. the smaller fruits the promise is excellent; strawberries are a pleasant memory; currant are abundant; cherries plentiful; nears will be a full crop, and the delicious sweet corn is but health to those, that is to say, who are wise enough to prefer the fresh, wholesome fruit to heavier food. Milk, eggs, veretables. fish, if one is by the senside-these sh With no Legislature in session, no Unational holiday" and the imperturbable temper of his race, the Rhode Islander is su-

The steam yacht Ideal, schooner yachts Resolute, Nokomis, Intrepld, Lotus and our harbor during the week.

titled to be happy.

ÉVOLONES IN NEBRASKA.

An Eye Witness tells a Vivid Story of what he Saw and Felt—An Interesting City Council, Tussday evening, with all members present, the following bills were

The following extract from a private letter braska, will give an idea of what a storm is

BYRACUSE, NEB., June 25, 1883. 'Sent you a telegram last night, stating in brief the cituation here. Wrote a letter Fri-day last, in which I said we are having terrible storms. I don't know whether that letter is out of Nebraska yet or not. Think I mentioned in that letter that it was looking very much like another storm. Well, that evening at 5 o'clook it came, and there is no use trying to describe it. There were three cyclones visible at one time from this town. It looked as though there were three clephants of monstrous size up in the black clouds, all bid except their trunks, which extended to the ground and lashed it awhile, then lifted it up to the clouds, then dropped it off at an acute angle with the clouds and lashed it in another place. All the people of the town were on buildings and high points watching the elemental display. One of the half a mile west of the town, and eye witlesses say they could see sheep in the edges of the cyclone up in the air, taking a voyace Southwest. Where they came from no one

About 6 o'clock, standing on Main street in front of my office and looking west, I saw the worst elemental disturbance yet. One of the cyclones came down to the ground about eight miles southwest. You could see clouds rush into it with such velocity that it looked this time it began to rain here. Great, grown, lab black clouds came up from the Northeast. Night was coming on and people were seeking places of shelter. I sent Mrs. Cwhere there was a good callar. When they got there the bouse was full of people. I locked up and followed. We got into the allar. I have seen storms before but never continuous; the lightning struck every time, and the rain and hail came down in torrents. Water drove into the cellar. We got up on boxes, not daring to put our heads out of sounded, and we went out to assist. In the ower part of the town the creek was running mad over its banks; water was going through the houses and houses floating through the streets; people were rushing too and fre with their valuables. We came back to the cellar and remained till 1 A. M. Then came home and stayed till 4 A. M., then, in a perfeet torrent of rain, the women and cliffdren went linck to the cellar and stayed till 8

The lightning simply slaughtered the country. To the south of here, lu the neighborhood of Mr. H., every house was struck one man, a neighbor of Mr. H., was killed in his yard, the next stroke struck the stable and killed both of his horses. It struck eight times in that neighborhood and killed

people or damb brasts nearly every time. The railreads of the country are, in many nses, abandoned. There is no communica tion with R, farty miles S. E., except by elegraph. Both roads that go into his town are utterly rained, and I can go only to the dge of this lown in that direction with a back. Large hodies of men are working the road between here and Nebreeka City, and if we have no more floods we will have a mail established east in a few days. Then are every indication of more storms soon. It is paralyizing the country.

Death of Mrs. Daniel Watson.

Mrs. Barah G. C. Watson, who died in his city at an early hour on Sunday morning, in the 84th year of her age, was been on the 12th of May, 1800, at the residence of parties not being present, the court ordered her maternal grandfather, Col. John Cooke, prove LeRoy avenue at cost of \$6,000; eight then one of the most opulent and enterprising between in West street, at cost of \$1,000; in goldizous of this country and distinguished remedy the damage done to Jeremish Sulligious of this country and distinguished remedy the damage done to Jeremish Sulligious of this country and distinguished remedy the damage done to Jeremish Sulligious of this country and distinguished remedy the damage done to Jeremish Sulligious of this country and distinguished remedy the damage done to Jeremish Sulligious of this country and distinguished remedy the damage done to Jeremish Sulligious of this country and distinguished remedy the damage done to Jeremish Sulligious of this country and distinguished remedy the damage done to Jeremish Sulligious of this country and distinguished remedy the damage done to Jeremish Sulligious of this country and distinguished remedy the damage done to Jeremish Sulligious of this country and distinguished remedy the damage done to Jeremish Sulligious of this country and distinguished remedy the damage done to Jeremish Sulligious of this country and distinguished remedy the damage done to Jeremish Sulligious of this country and distinguished remedy the damage done to Jeremish Sulligious of this country and distinguished remedy the damage done to Jeremish Sulligious distinguished remedy described to the damage done to Jeremish Sulligious distinguished remedy described to the damage done to Jeremish Sulligiou for the zeal and ability with which he servduring the Revolutionary war. Col. Cooks died in this city in 1812. Her paternal grandfuther was Wm. Arnold of East Greenwich, who established and conducted for many years a large and lucrative business between Rhode Island and the West Indies, and was, according to a recently published address on East Greenwich celebrities without question the most successful merchant who ever flourished In his native place." He died in 1816 and the husiness fell to his sons, Stephen and Perry Greens Arnold; the latter of whom was Mrs. Watson's father, who died at ses June 25, 1819, on a return voyage from Surinam. Mrs. Watson was married March 21, 1824.

to Dr. Daniel Watson who died on the 17th of May, 1871. She has resided for nearly half a century at the ancient mansion, corner of John and Spring streets in this city, leading a life so blameless and exemplary as to have secured for her the respect and admiration of all who knew her. The resolution and energy of character which she show in the training and disciplining of her children was not less marked than her sweetness of disposition, and fascination of person and of several petitions of remoustrance and the manner, the influence of which all falt who discussions thereon, consumed about two came into her society. She had hosts of friends for with her acquaintance was apt applications: to kindle into friendship. Carefully educat ed and a great reader of books her conversa tion was instructive and entertaining. Her sympathy for the suffering was boundless, and her charities only limited by the means at her disposal. She was adored by her childran, lived to a rine old age, and died revered and lamented by all who knew her.

Assaulted in his Doorway. Wednesday night, as Timothy Foley was sitting in his doorway on Levin st., he was assaulted by his brother-in-law Daniel Burns who struck him on the head with a heavy bar of fron, inflicting a dangerous wound. Burns was arrested and is now in fall on a charge of assault with a daugerous weapon: Foley, it will be remembered, is the man who was shot by officer Joseph Beaumout some seven or eight years ago while resisting arrest. Foley has been lame from the wound CITY COUNCIL.

Public Schools, Streets and Highways, Sewers, Watch and Police. Chapman Estate, Ghapman Estate, Burlal Grounds, Books, Stationary and Printing Incidentals \$23,001.83

nittee \$1,500 was ordered paid to Peter

МеСгау ва датвета. On recommendation of the Fire Department committee a new hydrant was ordered placed at the corner of Lawrence and Shep pard avenues as soon as the mains are ready, and our was ordered placed on Ruggies averecommended the purchase of 'two new fourwheeled hose parriages, but the resolution, authorizing the purchase, was strongly opposed by Alderman Langley, chairman Fipense could not be afforded from the appropriations. The resolution was lost, and it was

yoted to repair and improve a spare reel-A communication from Frederick W. Sprague, asking for permission to address the Board of Aldermen, was read and re-Sprague, it was voted to return the paper to

and others, recommending that a position for the Perry statue be fixed upon as soon as possible, was read and received, and a committee of three, Alderman Langley and Councilmen Peckham and Greene were apnotated to inquire into the matter and report at a future meeting.

Aldermen Cottrell and Kaull, and Coun-

the matter of a new say lum for the poor and make a definite report at the next needing of the conneil. Aldermen Honkins and Cottrell and Coun-

f a Board of Health and report at a future meeting. On recommendation of committee on gas uid lamps a new lamp was ordered placed on Malbone avenue, and the lamp at the corner

Cotton, acting street commissioner last year, were read and referred to committee on

second ward at a cost not to exceed \$10,000.

The highway committee were authorized to purchase a fire proof safe for the office High School: of the street commissioner, at a cost of \$140. The following persons were granted per mission to connect their several estates with intendence of street commissioner: Hiram Murray, Levin street; John R. Rooney, Levin street; Susau B. Sherman, John street: D. T. Swinburne heirs, Bellevne avenue; Sarah Peck, Bridge and Cross atreets.

license, and Morris S. Horgan for pool-table license, were laid on table

Fitzpatrick, and on recommendation of superintendent of backs, several back In the Board of Aldermen the numerou

GRANTED.

Newport Asylum,
Paupers and vagrants,
Fire Department,
Public Schools

On recommoudation of the Finance com

cilmen Peckham, Barker and Greene were ap-pointed a joint special committee to consider

ilmen Stanbops, Redford and Greens were appointed a committee to consider the subject

of Ellss road and Broadway to be removed to the opposite side of Bliss road. The monthly report of Street Commissioner H. A. Beutley, abowing an expense of \$4,913.40 for streets and \$1,661.61 for \$4,014.40 for streets and \$1,001.61 for sewers, and the reports for the year of J. P.

streets and highways. It was voted to ask the tax payers, next September or before, for permission to build a brick engine house and ward room for the

The petition of Jore Sullivan, asking that the sewer in South Baptist street, which was laid only three feet deep, and which was intended only for keeping the street dry, be sunk to a proper depth, was referred to high-

On recommendation of the committee on streets and highways, the following work was ordered done: A cross-walk on Broadway, opposite Whitehall street; a pipe sawer ademize Rhode Island avenue, from Broadway to Kay street at a cost of \$5,000; grade, curb and cover Sherman street at a probable cost of \$550; sawer Corne street, \$150; imvan on South Buptist street : lay a stone drain and 12 inch sewer in Marshall street at cost of \$3,200; grade and turnpike Ledge road at cost of \$200; and sower Thames strest from Karragansett avenue to Potter street, at cost of \$100.

The application of John Burkinshaw for s A junk license was granted to Thomas

owners' and drivers' licenses were granted, applications for liquor licenses were brought up and disposed of, which with the reading hours. Following are the dispositions of the

GRANTED.

John G. Woaver & Son; Patrick Phin; Michael Began; Wm. Bacon; C. D. Curran, 10 Long Wharf; P. H. Horgan, W. Broad, way; M. and H. Bull, Jr., Perry House; James J. Horgan, Callender avenue; Thos. A. McCourt, Thames street, S. T. Hubbard, Thames street; Timothy Sullivan, Bathroad; William Ormsby, Thames street; Juhn Martin, Thames street; Charles A. Trager, Bath road, H. H. Brierlee, Adolph Stade, Scott's Wharf, James Eagan, W. Broadway, Thomas Greene, Thames atreet, Juhn Martin, Thames street, Joseph Goen, Long Wharf, Richard-Walsh, Warner atreet, Old Colony S. Broadway, Thomas Greene, Thames atreet, Juhn Martin Kenney, Spring alreet, Samuel Johnson, Thames street, Peter Forber, Jinta M. Martin, Thames street, Johnson, Thames street, O. D. Curran, G. Long Wharf, Julius Sayer, Thames street, Robert Samuel Sarker, Thames street, Robert Samuel Johnson, Thames street, Robert Samuel Johnson, Thames street, Peter Forber, Jinta Mirray & Samuel Johnson, Thames street, Peter Forber, Jinta Mirray & Samuel Johnson, Thames street, Robert Samuel Johnson, Thames Samu

Bellevue avenue. Alfred Burkinshaw. Thames street, Henry F. Barnard, U. S. Hotel, John Wood. Patrick Horgan, Patrick Hatpio, William C. Lynch, George Denniston.

LAID ON THE TABLE.

James Groves, Joseph Romsen, Charles Bicketton, J. F. Carrol, John Connelly, Morrie S. Horgan, Richard Melyille, Samuel Pollitt, William Ormsby, Long Wharf, Richard Burk, Charles McDermott, Be McGowan, J. D. Higher, J. F. Mayberry, W. H. Fesring, James M. Mend, Constant Smith, George Holzinger, Patrick J. Mc-Carty, David J. Case

ALLOWED TO BE WITHDRAWN. James Carroll, John H. Irtsh, W. A. Burker, David M. O'Mailey, R. W. Atwater, Charles E. Groff, William J. Young, John Gash, James H. Holues, Dennis Sheelan, Michael Murphy, Frank L. Robinson.

The application of Edward Diggles for liceus, at the corner of Bath and Appanda's ords, was ordered to be published three times.

The Roller Skating Rink.

This interesting feature of Newport par times opened under its new management, The Olympian Club of Boston, Monday evening, and, although heavy showers prevailed during the early part of the evening. with fulr prospects of continuing through the night, the attendance was large. The pro- Exchange Bank. The house will be 39x27 gramme for the opening night was an ex-collent one, and all its different features were greatly enjoyed by the large audience ful tricks on the bloyele, and Prof. J. R Mayer gave an exhibition of fancy skating. The Newport Band, Prof. Mathers, leader, were present in full numbers and dispronounced by connoiseurs to be the fines ever laid in New England, as well as the other extensive improvements in the way of ladies' toom, pole, skate and office rooms been set apart for the beginners, was greatly appreciated by the numerous patrons. The skates, which are the luvention of the president. Mr. C. M. Raymond, were prono ping, lightest and best fitting skate in the market, and a big season was predicted fo the Roller Skating and Bioyeling Rink. On Tuesday evening an excellent game of

Providence teams, resulting in favor of the local team. There were five games played, most of which were close and exciting. The Newport team, which is the champion of the United States, is composed of the following well-known niavers: Messrs, Carr. Buffum Bull, Peirce, Burdick and F. E. Tefft.

On Wednesday night a most hughable Institution of beginners hearing to ride the bicycle was given by Musars. Tufts and Sawail. Prof. Skinner, the champton one or two mile skater of America, was present and gave a wenderful exhibition of fast skaturg, completing a mile in 3 min. 48 sec., the best time on record. A most excliding time is looked for on next Thursday evening, when several well known skaters will compute in a one mile race for the championship and a hendsome medal offered by the club. A most excellent and interesting programmed has been prepared for the onsuling week. On Monday night Prof. Tufts will repeat his marvelous exhibition for the benefit of those who were unable to attend the opening night on account of the storm, adding many new and difficult feats, such as riding over a plank. 20 feat lang, 12 inches wide and the fact of the storm. At the storm of the storm, adding many new and difficult feats, such as riding over a plank. 20 feat lang, 12 inches wide and the fact of the storm. Chief of Police is pleased at skinwall and Sergeant Flina, in their co-operation with him in promoting the peaceful observance of the day commenters when the interest of the day commenters of the Bolice Department of the citaty, his appreciation of the fact of the control of the storm, and in the peaceful object of the citaty in the preciation of the part of the commenters of t immitation of beginners learning to ride the following is a merited testimonial: and difficult feats, such as riding over plank 20 feet long, 12 inches wide and 4 feet from the floor, carrying two pails of wate while riding on the machine, mounting and dismounting without spilling a drop. Also riding over a log 8 inches high, mounting, carrying and dismounting with two valine o weigh 50 pounds each, and numerous othe feats. It is expected that on Saturday night the Salem Polo Club will compete with the Newport Champions for the title which they now hold. Arrangements are now being perfected whereby all the best clubs in the Coddington mill property, fronting on the United States will be afforded an opportunity to compete with our home club here. Par-ticular attention is called to the Bloge's \$400 and other considerations. School which is now open under the direction teach novices to ride in two lessons

The Grammar School.

The graduating exercises in the First The graduating exercises in the First containing 4:10 square feet, to Isaac M. Grammar schools were held Monday, and the Eleason, for \$10 and other considerations. following pupils were promoted to the Rogers

FROM MIS. WILLIAMSON'S SCHOOL:
Charles H. Köhne, Cornelia M. Cory,
Alice E. Crandall Hattle I. Groff, Anna G.
Crosby, Lizzie H. Murphy, Nina M. Wilks,
Charles E. Bacheller, J. Staoy Brown, Lizzie E. Finley, J. Bert. Arnold, Nellie A.
Dyer, Hattle P. Richsrdson, Cora M. Bryant, Arthur H. Easton, Lydia A. Barlow,
Emma H. Dubbs, Emmie S. Tennant, Julia
S. Davis, Rubert C. Elbis, Daisy G. Goffe,
Charles R. Peabody, Sarah E. Spencer,
Mamle E. Tilley, Katie L. Deuniston, Sadie
C. Lee, Nettie Motnosh, Samuel T. Hopzins, W. Russell Allan, James E. Kesson,
Charles T. Smith, Fred. L. Davis, Annis
Meredith, Wn. T. Stevens. FROM MRS. WILLIAMSON'S SCHOOL

FROM MISS JONES' SCHOOL. FROM MISS JONES' SCHOOL.

Robert S. Chase, John J. Sullivan, John L. Kelley, Engene N. Tower, Annie M. Burdlek, Eilen E. Yerworth, Nellie Peckham, Jennie C. Slocum, Sylvester W. Clarke, Frederick W. Fiiger, Louis C. Neff, John M. Swan, Jassie H. Fludder, Samuel Engs. James S. White, Bertha E. Slade, Annie M. Wilkey, Harriet N. Thomas, George H. Wilmarth, James H. Sanford, Edwin N. Clark, Carrie M. Comatock, Edward J. Burlingham, Wilkiam G. Landers.

The Pell medals for scholarship were

The Pell medals for scholarship were awarded to Charles H. Köhne of Mrs. Willamson's school and Robert S. Chase of Miss Jones' school. The King medals for amiability, awarded by vote of the scholars, were given to Nellis A. Dyer of Mrs. Williamson's school and Jessie H. Fludder of Miss Jones' school.

Block Island Excursions The Steamer Canonicus now makes two

trips a week to Block Island, leaving the Surgeon Gederal has made arrangements for Old Colony Steamboat Co's Wharf, Newport, the care of sick and disabled seaman at the Thursdays and Saturdays at 10:45 a. m., and | various marine hospitals in New England. returning leaves Block Island at 3 p. m. The Canonacus is a staunch, see going steamer, attendance is to be furnished by an acting and if any one is going to Block Island it i by all means the pleasantest way to go.

Alex. McIntosh is building for Hiram Murray & Son, a stable and carriage house with a tenement up stairs, 30x50 feet, on CITT BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters. The first meet of the Queen County Hant

Puople should remember that the two cent

ostal law does not go into effect till October Prof. Fairman Rogers has given the Fire-

men's Relief Association in this city, his

Buffalo Bill with a tribe of wild Indiana, wilder "Cowboys," Buffaloes, Donkeys, etc., is coming soon. Then look out for you eca)ը,

At about 11 o'clock yesterday, steamer

Caucuicus passed through our harbor with the Crauston-st Baptlet Sunday Providence on board bound for Mt. Hope for a day's excursion. Mr. T. J. L. Farrow will begin canvassing this city next week for James G. Blaine's great work, "I wenty years of Congress, from

Lincoln to Garfield." This is the greatest political history of the most important period of our country, ever written. Nathaniel H. Peckham of Middletown, has taken the contract to build another bouse for Mr. James Groff, in the rear of the National

feet 24 stories high, fitted for two tenements and will cost about \$3,000. Mrs. Sarah Staigg, a sister of Deputy Sheriff Laire, and Mrs. Taylor, wife of John M. Taylor, two most estimable ladies, have died this week. They have both been great sufferers, having been sick for a long time. They leave behind many friends to mourn

their departure. What a religious set our liquor dealers must be. An exchange says that there are 44 Catholics, 16 Episcopallans, 11 belonging to uo denomination and 7 whose religious belief is unknown among the number. We feat that scribe's idea of church membership is ramewhat clouded.

A Peaceful Fourth.

Probably there never was a Fourth of July calabration in Newport where the law was so well complied with as that just passed. The regular police force, together with a few extras detailed for the occasion, were at their various posts of duty throughout the day and uight, and it is no doubt due to their faithful iess that the day was so peacaful and so few attests necessary. There was but one person of the Fourth and but one warrant issued on the day following. This speaks well for the discipline of the present department and the

J. B. BRAYTON, Chief of Police.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS,

Sales. Milton H. Sanford has sold a lot of land containing 10,000 equate feet on Elm-st, to Theophilus Steels, for \$1, etc.

John H. Stoddard has sold a lot of land, 63x100 feet, on Johnson's court, to Wm. H. Stoddard, for \$1, etc.
John A. C. Stacy and others have sold a lot of land, 139 35-100x335 feet of the

Henry A. Middleton of Charleston, S. C.,

Benj. J. Burton has sold a lot of land about 20x66 feet, on Thomas-st, to Lot Richardson, for \$1500.

Thos. W. Freeborne has sold a lot of land Casino Entertainment.

Prof. Leon Florestan, of Paris, will give an entertainment in the Casino Theatre next Tuesday morning. The Pittsfield Sun says

of blm:

He gave a most eojoyable entertainment at Music Hall last eventing. He recited, with power and eloquence, the programme, consisting of "Pheidra" a French tragedy by Racine, in French, also "O. hello" and the second and third acts of the "Lady of Lyons," in English. Mr. Florestan is a very fine scholar, and bis elocutionary power is very remarkable. In his own native tongue he is at his best, but he incorporates in his English recitation that fine sense of culture which enables him to draw not only the dollar from the pocket of his hearers but also pleasaol smiles from their faces. Mr. of blea: also pleasant smiles from their faces. Mr. Florestan received many compliments last evening from some of our best citizens.

The service at the Channing Memorial Church, to morrow murning, will be a dedication of the Baker window. Rev. Rufus Ellis of the First Church, Boston, and Mrs. Baker's pastor, will preach on the text illustrated by the window. The music will be appropriate to the occasion. At the close of the morning service the communion will be administered to all who may desire to remain and participate. At 5 o'clock will be held the second vesper service, which Rev. C. W. Wendte will conduct, and at which Miss Louise Rollwogen, of Cincinnati, will sing. The public are cordially invited to these ser-

A Washington dispatch says that the In Newport, at the Newport Hospital, medical assistant surgenn; the Newport Hospital to furnish quarters, subsistance, nursing and medicines at 95 cents per day; Michael Cottrell to provide for the burial of deceased patients at \$11.50 encin-

For additional locals see 4th page.

Death came to the enith, by his side was Norther, They came from that's own bowers, And the earth was full of their wandering,

For they both were rowing flowers. "Leow," said Spring, "by the stream sin

this wood. And the village objidies know The gay, glad time of my own sweet prime And where my bluecome grow.

"Their is not a sput in the quiet wood. But hath heard the cound of my feet, And the violets come from their rollinds When my tests have made them sweet "I sow," said Death, where the hamlet

Matida, I sow in the control rand diesi; I dron in the grave with gentle bands My flowers from year to year. "The foung and the old go into their test,

Tu the aleen that waits them below i But I chain the whildren unto my breast, And hise them before I go;

"If sow," said Surlug, "but my flowers decay When the year turns weak and old, When the breath of the bleak winds wear them away And they wither and droop in the mold,

"But they come again when the young earth

The new blood lead in her velus When the doubtest of monderful life three.

And the earth is alive with the faile. ⁶⁴ sow," sald Death, "but my flowers threed

Not eighs por tents through the look, ear

Fears, Errs bring back their blown again. "But I know they are wondrous bright and

In the fields of their high abode; Your nowers are the flowers that a child may

But Him are the blocome of Bad." Death came to the earth, by his side was Spiling;

The two came from God's oven between One word in night and the other in light, Yet they both were sowing flowers.

Selected Cale.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL. "It's no use speaking, Brereton; I

"Are you mad, Kendel? It's your night on guard, and you know what a marithet the eclonel is."

"I tell you I will go. The colonel's not a dancing man. He'll know nothine about it."

Don't you believe it. The colto meet them "

Oh, hang it! I'll take my chance then," was the reply, in the dogged fore of a man who knows he is in the had the satisfaction of seeing his tival

the -th regiment, which had been In the maze of the walls, while the quartered for the tast six months at soft undulating strains of Strauss sion was a great public ball which was sweet dreams of delight, under the to take place that evening. The reg- roseate light of the many wax candles in that performed crowded ballroom, two, and the ball would be the last at which the gallant officers of the -th tromplonely whispered, which trans-

Captain Kendel looked very obell- rary paradise of their own oreating, bate as he answered the prudent where there were only two, and no admonitions of his friend Brereton, room for any other besides. No wonwho gave a long whitele, and tapped der that at each a moment all minor The ground ominously with his cane, sublunary considerations were forgot-

"I gave you credit for more com- ten. mon sense. 3) be resumes, after a panee. "Then you were mittaken, you see."

"So it seems, but it is an autol pity. from the rosy pavilion whither they You'll be eachiered to a certainty, for had retreated among the flowers, there the old follow is keep as a bawk and is loomed, dark and erect in the distant sore to find you out. I say, man, be doorway of the adjoining ballroom, a advised; give it up; the game's too tall, martial figure, whose gray bead da og erona. 💘

"I tell you the colonel won't be there, dent lover's heart. and if he were, trust to me to dodge Why bless you, he's as blind as start, "There's the colonell" a mole!"

His Wiend looked attenty uncon-

"'It's all because of that I saliegid,"' he said, reefully, for he was honesily attached to his messmale, and saw poor man?" blestly the consequences which might be expected to follow upon his attendandthu lovel"

Spare your elequence, and bave. done now, can't you?" replied Capt. dear Harry ?" she pleaded, in terrified, Kendal, 'ungraciously. "Go I must be seeding accords. and will, but trust to me to take pare of inyeelf."

ton turned into his club, while the other went on, with a slightly anxious Trown on his bandsome, sunburnt face, and swinging his cane uneasily. It was this duty to keep guard that night I cannot, darling," he whispered, fondat the Royal back, and his colonel was Monfrago, villigil bliow odly nam's coneven a trilling offense against the military code.

What, then, was the motive which of her majesty's service, who had already won distinction for his bravery on the battlebeld, and who had always anquitted himself well and honorably tion rooms in the locale where the bereicfore, to plan racklessly so grave bill was held, all of which were an infringement of duty se the abar thrown open for the occasion. Keep hones which vibrated strangely through gints and the Prosident is said to be

planation of this conduct must be found they detected the dreaded form of the in his suite of mind, which was abnor colonel approaching. After a time he mal. Brereton was right. There was settled down quietly at a whiet table a woman in the case. Before his in the distance, and they gave them forly taken shack to say another word. mind's syethere denocide levely vision solves up with rackiess gayety to the The sortinal, adopting his usual stelld that lural the infatuated groung man enjoyment of the evening. Another demeaner, took no notice of his evitrom the right path; a pair of blue hour passed and suppor time came, deut astonishment. Captain Kondal eyes, a graceful girlish form, to gaze and still they denced or lingered in heard the inquiry from within, and

on which he would have traveled miles! quidt nocks and managed successfully came forward.

Vinceds saw of slide

Hamight of course have spoken a nertela momentous little word before, and he had thought, now and then, too happy in the present to think of to separate for a white the newly under the future, and he had just heard plighted pair. What wonder that in easually that to-morrow morning early those hat few precious moments they at the ball in D - street just now!" she was to leave town for her home forgot all precautions and naw and in the country,

the strength of his own feelings for another happy minute yet he sloud that time-eyed charmer. On turning with her hand locked in his, meeting down a street corner, he had come all her heart shining out through ber auddenly face to face to her, and in deep blue eyes. Then the carriage closs attendance upon her was Mad- door closed with a sharp bang, which dox, of the -th Lancers, a brilliand struck cold and heavy on his ear as Adonle, whom ladies were terribly the tolling wheels bore bet away into partiel to. In his face Hatry Kendel the night. rend comothing that made him trem-

The bank, a great colld building of dark gray alone, stood in an inclosure. Thay, when he found he At the rear was a court encircled by a face with—the colonel fence, in which was a small wicket gate opening into a lane a short distance below the main entrance, and was approached through a massive otter gate, which, like the smaller one, was carefulty closed until night-

Cabiaiu Kendal did not change his mind. As the evening wore on he fully remembered where he ought to allipped onl, merely informing the sentiuel that he should return. The old soldier, who had known and loved his joung officer for some years, shook his bead oblicously as he saw him depart, but inwardly resolved to keep his

compact if possible. The trushi meanwhile sped on his willful way, and banishing all anxious reflections appeared in the ballroom in time to secure the hand of his fair charmer for several dances. Fortune scemed disposed to smile inobitionals on him, and the coast was clear. The onel's thick with those Lindrey girls, colonel was not to be seen, and no one and I'll bet you ten to one he's there close the inquire too curiously what officer oughl to be on guard at the bank on that particular night. As he led out the lady the scapegrace lover wrong, but does not choose to yield. | turn away with a lowering brow. He The speakers were two efficers of was determined to loss no time now. ingleborough. The subject of discus- steeped the senses of the dancers in a onestion was asked, and an abswer would appear in that hospitable town. ported two young people into a tempo-

But, when a briof ecclasic hour had passed, and they emerged once more towered above the company; a vision "(Pooh!" exclaimed the other teefily, which struck a sudden chill to the ar-

"My stars!" be exclaimed, with a

The sharp ejaculation, breaking in vinced, but remonstrance was plainly love, astonished the pretty creature

"Because I am here who ought to

he on gnard in - street, and because chance impulse which had induced ance at the ball. "Thank Roaven I'm I shall be cashiered to a certainly if him to take that key! he sees me," was the abrupt reply. "Oh, do go away this minute. Do

He looked at her, then around him.

resolute for a moment. The colonel you know-if you can." The two friends walked down the had turned his back and was moving rest of the street in silence till Brere- into another room. No, he could not go just yet, the temptation to remain was too strong,

"Leave you now, when we are happy and are to be parted so soon? No, ly. "But, never fear, we will keen out of his way."

She did not urge him any more.-She did not fully understand the magwittide of the offence not the risk it made such indictions delays as smalled bride thanked him, in a mysterious could induce this gallant young officer involved, and was too glad to keep him a little longer by all available self in attendance on his post before the boays doors turned on their hininceans.

There were a number of recepyoung meaple contrived to pass from We offer no excuse. But the expone apartment to another whenever

amiacity.

heard nothing in each other's all-en- cloudy. To-day, too, chance had brought a grossing presence? He followed her sudden revelation to his heart. Till to the ball and folded the shawl care-

Perhaps his eyes were somewhat ble for his own hopes, and showed dazzled by the bright parting glance bim, 160; in a startling moment of he had drunk in so cagetly, for all time, how his while life's happiness other things around looked dim.was bound up in them. That rapid Presently he turned listlessly to take glance of recognition awake a storm his hat and depart in his turn, sill of anxious fears in his breast and left facting like one that dreams. Soilthe green-syed monaler raging there, death; however, something impelled may, when he found himself face to

used chiefly for communication with the back premiers. At hight it was always kept locked. The front of the building, on the other band, laced one of the principal thoroughfares, and moment the junior officer had contrived to mingle with and disappear in orief instant he knew that he had been identified, and that the colonel have been.

If he still ventured to retain any hone that the recognition had not been complete, such hope was promptly dispelled by the order which presently raing out in ominous tones from the colonel's well-known voice of thunder: furthest in the world from presenting "Drive to the Rayal bank instant-

ly ly be said, with awful distinctness. And go as fast as you can. >> Captain Kendal hail managed to elly

unobserved through the doorway, and he now stood in the alrest. What was to be done? The car

riages that were in waiting were all preceded or followed his through the private ones. The hackney coaches were far down the file, and even had he been lucky shough to secure one in lime the rattle of the wheels at that dead hour of the night, speeding in the same direction as the colonel's carriage, or indeed the very fact of a vehicle stopping before the bank, would have convicted him at once. There was not a moment to be lost.

At this crisis fortunately his with did not foreake him. A andden inspiration presented itself to his mind and his decision was taken in a twink ling. Favored by opportune darkness he crept round to the back of the colonel's carriage, and just as it was starting be sprang up nimbly on the step behind. The coachman whipped up his horses and rattled his wheels through the still streets of the sleep ing city, clearing the distance in donble whick time, in order to forestall the return of the delinquent officer.-Neither master nor man guessed that their hot haste was bearing back the

troant to his post. "Impadence! stand my friend through this strape," mentally ejecu-lated the captain. "Perhaps all is not When the carriage turned lost vet. into - street and the bank appeared in view he jumped lightly down, and under the friendly cover of night ran to the small wicket gate in the lane. inside the great gate while the carriage | very grave misdemeanor, sir." was taking the longer curve which led. up to the front. How he blessed the

"The colonel's there," he said, breathlessly. "Don't be too quick in undoing the obain. Give me as long as you can. And I say, Dickson," he added anxiously, "mum's the word,

"Ay, ay, sit!" muttered the old sentinel, as he shuffled slowly along. He was very partial to the young man and not so much to the colonel.

The captain passed harriedly

Just then the bell of the great gate rang out a long, resounding peal. The sentinel clanked the chain noisily as he hooked and unhooked it. fombled with the key in the lock and the officer on guard to compose him-

ges to admit the colonel. "Where is Captain Kandal" be cairotcote of bottleila sd sa boxes. pectant note of triumph.

""On guard, sir!" answered

dier, curtly. "Whate" cried the colonel, in the shriltest of accents. He was too pr-

caught the infection of her lover's have been no mean study for a paint-

At length the dreaded time for part-He could hardly believe ble eyes. that it would not have fallen on re- ing was at hand. The early morning Keenty sorutinising the rounger man, luciant ears. But he had gone on train was to bear away the lady to her who did not qual before his gase, he backing in the soughine of her smiles, father's summer residence, and thus said sliftly, after a pages of some sec-

> "Lectainly thought, air, I saw you "Mo, sit?" rapiled the other, nuda-

"Why, I am on guard, ale," "It is very singular," resumed the colonet, without relexing his soruting then he had not been fully aware of fully around her graceful form; for and sligh ly releing his voice. "I could have sworn I saw you there !!

"Very singular fuitend, eff.39 retorted the delinquent, galbing boldness from the very extremity of the strait to which his found himself reduced) 'eluce a man can't be in two places at once, and you have found me here. A case of mistaken identity perhaps,

The two men thood still eveling each other, one keeply eager to delect, the other as equally seeking to avoid detection. The colonel was completely The man was there before him-that was certain; but how, hering left him as he felt sure he had him to look up, and what was his die. done, among the guests at the hall, he came in he there now, was inexplicable. Not having wings wherewith to My, how on earth had the fellow got there? Could be have been mistaken, he wondered for a moment. But no, he kitew he had not.

He shifted the form of his interro-

"Then you were not at the ball?" he neked, very politically.

The voting officer was worthy of all the growd. But he the stermastoniahed condemnation for having foreaken the gaze which bad met his are for that bost of duly. But though he had acted inexcusably, he was alill a gentleman, and he would not pollute his lips with a lie. He hesitated for a reply; then parried the question with aboth

"How could I be at the ball when ron find me here, eir?" he noked.

Yes, how? that was the mystery, the simple solution of which was the itself to the colonel's brain. He knew that it was quire impossible for another carriage to have arrived before his His coachman had driven quickly enough to satisfy even his impatience, and he could not have failed to notice if another vehicle had deserted atreets. He could not in the

lenst understand it. Silent, but wholly unconvinced, he si ladw haids of had adf ar awon las might behoove him to say or do next, while the juntor officer bustled about in a restless fashion, setting refresh- large to granantee an immehre sum deavoring to turn the conversation into another channel. The colonel anwere perplexing.

convicting the offender as he doubtless was, he could not help, neverthe- glishman calmly waited until the car less, feeling a perception of the comithat however fully persuaded he might German anddenly rose with a bounce. be in his own mind of Capl. Kendal's bolted for the door, and, on the steps, offense, it would perhaps be a difficult called for the car to stop. An Irishmatter to prove it. At length he man strongly broke his war through cleared his throat portenionely and re- the crowd and bumped against a felturned to the charge:

said, in accents which somehow had self off while the car was in rapid motaken a milder sound from the bent of thon, had to run a half-dozen steps to his cognitations, "it's no use beating catch up to himself, and swore because about the bush; I would stake my ex- he got off a block too soon. istence that I saw you at the ball. But how you come to be here now is an other matter, and I don't pretend to understand how you managed it. You had better make a clean broast of it, and although it would be my duty to take proceedings against youyet if you will explain it is possible the parlor?" "You see'm, dars a

Thus encouraged, the culprit, who detected a kindly twinkle in the usually stern gray eye which was fixed sion of his fault and of the causes which led thereto.

The colonel, though well advanced in the vale of years, had not onthired latent sareasm in the word "secured" the memory of youthful hopes; and becomes very evident. It sticks out, was a kindly man, though a strict disciplinarian. The young lady, whose fair image had lured the lover from his duty, was rather a favorite with him, and considering, as he had said, the peculiar features of the case. he consented to overlook the offense. Six months later the colonel made an eloquent speech at the wedding of two happy young people, on which occasion Captain Brereton acted as best man. The two sweet blue ayes manner for the solitary and memorable occasion, when he had concented, for once in his life, to overlook and condone a single breach of discipline.

Mahone still holds the fort in Vir domestiof the post he was bound in ling a cautions eye around them the the silence, with a sort of angry exthe Senate at the coming election which will give him complete control of the Virginia Lagislature.

Mrs. Smith is a practical woman. When she was told of a wonderful instance of prayer cure she remarked: Only think of it! It didn't cost one cent, did it?"

FREE OF COST. And the inquiry from within, and public noises and managed successfully come forward.

And the westitobe stitute thell, surplied the object whose recognition was to be successfully avoided.

The colonel stared at him, It is face, and who lknow what might happen such a Maypole and may be observed with its expression of mingled stare.

FIGHE OF COST.

By calling at Graff Drug Store, you can cause of the colonel stared at him, and can complete the colonel stared at him. The colonel stared at him, It is face, and all diseases of the Threat and Lungs, try a sample bottle of this medicine.

from afailt laughed the girl, who had been and outire bewilderment, would Death of Princess Math of the Ha-

Her Highness the Princess Buth Kurlikelant died at Kinini, Hawali ; un Thursday last at 0 A. M. The venerat le l'ilucess was elightly sick with fever for a number of days preceeding her death, but nothing serious was apprehended. For some time past the Princese had been suffering from beart disease, and it is probable that the fever weakened ber system so that the old malady proved fatal.

Princess Ruth was born on the 9th of February, 1818, being, therefore, in her sixty-sixth year when she died. She was the damplifer of the Chiefess Paliahi and Governor Kekunuoya alster of the late Kamehameha IV and V. She was first cousin to the Hou, Mis. C. R. Bishop, and also a eleter-fis-law of Her Majesty the Dowager Queen Emma. The remain of her late Royal

Highness lay in State in her late magnificent residence on Emma street yesterday from 1, to 5 P. M. A large number of people, both foreigners and hallves, called to pay final tilbutes of respect to the decement Princess. The easket containing the templus was placed in the clegant drawing toom nau ka of the hall leading from the main front entrance of the mausion Four attendents, each bearing of kahile, were disposed on either slife of the calafalque, which was covered with wreaths of flowers. The funeral of bet late Royal Highness will take place on Salurday, June 16 h, when her remains will be placed in the mansoleum of the Kamehamehas, in the Nunance Valley. The court will go into mounting.-Hawaiian Advertiser, June 21.

The Great Northwest.

The great increase in travel to the Northwest, has forced the "Princils Albert Lea Route" to but upon its line magnificent Dining Care, in which passengers will be served meals second in quality to no first-clare hutel. for the small sum of seventy-five cents

The Chicago, Rock Pland & Pacific Rail ray, which controls this route, has always maintained a reputation for giving travellers first-class meals on its Dining Care, and in putting on this line the same class of cars, it fills a want that the travelling public will approciate. "The Albert Lea Route," is carry-

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riving at Novpoit at 745 v. s. Connecting will Providence four times dai-ly, viz: from Newport at 7:00 a. s., 12 s., 5:00 and 11th v. s.; from Providence at 12 miningle, 7:40 a. s., 12:40 and 6:30 v. s.

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SUNDAYS. Leave Jamestown 9.30 A. M., 12.15 and 5 P. M. Leave Newport 10.15 A. M., 12.45 and 5.45 P. M.

Old Colony Railroad

O N and siter Monday, June 18, 1883, trains leave Newport for Boston as follows: 7,43, 10.15 A. M., 2.55, 4.30 F. M. RETURN, 815, 11.40 A. M., 33, 4.45 ° 6 00 F. M. Coal Mines, 7.20, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 F. M. RETURN, 9.04, 10.42 A. M., 2.01, 5.51 F. M. Bristol Eerry, 7.29, 10.15 A. M., 2.55, 4.30 F. M. RETURN, 8.39, 10.38 A. M., 1.50, 5.47 F. M. Tiverton, 7.20, 7.45, 10.15 A. M., 2.55, 4.30 F. M. RETURN, 8.31, 10.32 A. M., 1.50, 5.33, 5.42 F. M. Fall River, 7.20, 7.45, 10.15 A. M., 2.55, 4.30 F. M. RETURN, 8.43, 10.21 A. M., 1.40, 5.24, 5.31, 7.25 F. M. Taunton, (Dean St.), 7.46 A. M.; (Wales street,) 7.20, 10.15 A. M., 2.55, 4.30 F. M. RETURN, (Dan street) 1.45, 9.44 A. M.; 1.00, 6.05 F. M. Middleboro (via Wel Jonetion), 7.45 A. M.; (via Taunton), 10.15 A. M., 2.55 F. M.; (via Miller), 4.30 F. M. RETURN, (Dan street) 1.45, 9.44 A. M.; (via Taunton), 6.55, 9.08 A. M. Cape Cod, (via Welt Junction), 3.35 F. M.; (via Taunton), 6.55, 9.08 A. M. Cape Cod, (via Welt Junction), 7.45 A. M.; (via Taunton), 6.55, 9.08 A. M. Cape Cod, (via Welt Junction), 7.45 A. M.; (via Taunton), 2.55 F. M. Fitchlurg, and stations on Northern Division, 7.45, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 F. M. Fitchlurg, and stations on Northern Division, 7.45, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 F. M. Fitchlurg, and stations on Northern Division, 7.45, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 F. M. Fitchlurg, and stations on Northern Division, 7.45, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 F. M. Fitchlurg, and stations on Northern Division, 7.45, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 F. M. Lowell, 2.55 F. M. Oak Bluffs, 7.45, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 F. M. Fitchlurg, and stations on Northern Division, 7.45, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 F. M. Fitchlurg, and stations on Northern Division, 7.45, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 F. M. Lowell, 2.55 F. M. Northeled, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 F. M. Fitchlurg, and stations on Northern Division, 7.45, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 F. M. Fitchlurg, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 F. M. Lowell, 2.55 F. M. Northeled, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 F. M. Fitchlurg, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 F. M. Sentended, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 F. M. Fitchlurg, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 F. M. Sentended, 10.15 A. M., 2.55 F.

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BENJAMIN MARRIT, Ed. Socretary.

Dourt of Probate, City of Newport, John 25, 1893.

DWARD W. HOULD, administrator on the extate of

ALEX: N. BARKKR. Probate Clerk.

Administrator's Notice.

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In the RURSCRIBER, having been sp. polytical by the Homorable Dourtof Probute of New port, Administrator on the estable of ELIZABERT S. FREEBURN, lated Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to have requested all proposed them, and all Industrial demands in present them, and all Industrial to make payment to him. CHRISTOPHER M. LEE. 0.24

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B. J. RURTON, Sup't. Newport, R. I., May 5, 18th.

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Tegul Molices. THE CITY OF NEWPORT. Assessors'

An Ordinance for the Assessment and Collection of

It is ordained by the City Connoll of the City

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A T A MERETING of the carporation of the Goodingter Saving Bank of Newport, held at the banking rooms of the First National Bank, Newport, James 23, 1983, the following named barsons were chosen to compass the Board of Justices for the cysting year, viz:—Thomas Coggeshall, president.

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BENAMIN MARSH, Ad Socretary.

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[Passed June 21, 1883.] A line copy, Altest, WHALIAM G. STEVENS, Ulty Clerk,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1

Outli of Probate, City of Newport, June 25, 1883. J. On THE APPLICATION in willing of Mary J. Peckham, for herest and as guardhay of Almostete S. Peckham, Edward S. Peckham and Esteler P. Johnson, this day filed and presented, junying for particle day filed and presented of the city of Newport, bounded North, partily on a way and partly on land slee of the late Oharles Potter, Back, partly on land formerly of Marshall C. Stefan and West in land of Fellows and Read, of however otherwise the same may appear to be bounded, which is builded by thein by devise under the last will and testament of fedit? Prockman, late of Nawport, decenced:
It is codeted that Monday, the 1610 day of July, 1883, at 10 clock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the Oliv Hall, Newport, he appoined as the line for proceeding therein, and that notice though to given by gaid devisees by a devertionment in the Newport Mexempt, once a week at least, for fourties days. ante of Norplant, deceased, piecent like final account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and beginder in the control of said deceased. It is endered that the consideration of said account he referred to about any the little say of sluly, 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probabil Differ, in the City Bath, Norport, and that nuttee thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy bit this deepe in the Norport dienvier, more a work at least, for faithteen days.

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and managed on negative that and management depends and final accessed, and pray that the satisfies all deceased, and pray that the same may be committed, allowed and records detailed and records deceased by the bible day of July, 1881, at 10 of clock, A. m., at the Probate Office, in the GNy 1811, Newport, and that outlee likered by given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decease in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX . N. BARKEB. Probate Glerk.

Count of Probate, City of Newport, June 18, 1883

On THE PETITION, In writing, of William G. Read of the Gity, County and State of New York, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of GLITER DEAD.

obliver READ, late of Nowport, decased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letter testamentary may be larged to blin, the raid Wallam G. Read, the executor way of the case of the executor ways of th

the said William G. Read, the executor named therefor: It is ordered that the consideration of said polition be referred to Monday, the 9th day of July, 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the Oity Hall, Newport, and that indice thereof by given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this de-cree in the Newport Moreury, once a week at least, for fourteen days. ALEX. N. BAPKER, 6-23 Probate Clerk.

Gourtel Prohate, City of Newport, June 18, 1883. }
GEORGE DENNISTON. executor of the last will and testament of HEXIV IV. DOLD, late of Newport, lecosest, presents his second account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 3th day of July, 1883, at 10 o'clock a. M., at the Probate Odlee, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given in all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decrea in the Newport Marcary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk. 6-23

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Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., and March 18th, A. D. 1853.

On THE PETITION, in wriding, of George A. Brown, presented this day, representing that BANTEL McCARTY, a native of Iroland, a farm laborer, about thirty years of ago, about five feet ten inches in height, of sandy complexion and stout thirty years of ago, about five feet ten inches in height, of sandy complexion mad stout threshold build, rasided in this town for savent months next preceding the 18th of June, A. D. 1861; that he left the lown and stute at that date, and has ever since been absent thereform, and the petitioner has no proof of his being alive, and that when he so departant he left person, all distant in the town which needs to be administered upon, and was included to the patitioner; and praying this court to appoint him, or some other suitable person, administrator on the estate of said Daniel McCarty:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the third Monday in Hull in Middletown, R. I., and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree on the Rhode Island Prest, a weekly paper published in Providence, for three months, in every issue theroof, and in the Newport Mercury for the same line, and also by posting in copiles thereof in three or major public places in this town for said three months.

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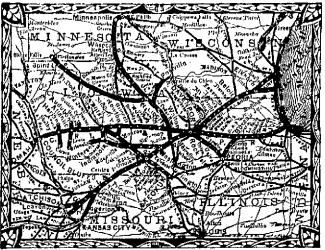
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CHICAGO. Administrator's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Pre-buts of Newport, Administrator onto estate of BEYSEY SUTHERELAND, lake of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to buy requests all persons baving demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to their.

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Lemon II - July 8.

PASSING OVER JORDAM GOLDEN TEXT -- When then passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, shall not overflow thee .-- Isa. 48: 2.

Tortes -Preparation required. Help promised. A path opened.

TIME, B. U. 1151.

Notes and Hints. Joshua was called by find to take the And it laughed as if it thought slik and lace of Moses, men were sent into Would have been entirely out of piece Connecting Link .- About the time that Cananu to "spy out" the land and its people. After their return the comp was removed to the bank of the river, and constations were unde for crossing.

In obedience to the command of God, the Israelites moved their camp to the bank of the Jordan and lodged there. As yet no means of crossing had been provided, nor had they received any intima tion that a path would be opened through the river for them. They had faith in God and confidence in Joshua, as his appointed minister, and so they moved steadily forward from day to day as duty was make known to them. 1. Preparation required. Jehovah

was about to do great things for them, to manifest himself again in a wonderful way, a way that would prove that he was indeed God, that would encourage their hearts and that would cause their encmics to fear and tremble before him That they might receive the greatest blessing from such a manifestation of the dirine presence and favor, a suitable preparation was necessary. To this Joshua called them. "Sanotify yourselves." said he, "for to-morrow the Lord will do wonders among you." They were to make their bodies clean and to cleanse their garments and to refrain from everything that would in any way unfit their minds for serious attention to the great miracle to be wrought. God was about to come among them, and character.

No less should we make ready for the coming of the king among us. He may not make a definite appointment to meet us at a certain day and hour, but he comes often to hearts prepared and waiting to receive him. If we desire his presence with us we can do no less than make suitable preparation for it, and we may rest assured that he is ready and willing to enter into and dwell in hearts sanctified and prepared for him

II. Help promised. It was a trying time for Joshua. He was to assume more fully than ever before the position of leadership, and to conduct an apparently difficult and dangerous anterprise. Now, if ever, he needed the divine encouragement. This the Lord heart. The word of God is full of gracious promise to all them that trust in him; and those promises he will redeem, to the uttermost word. He is able, he is willing, he is waiting to be we can rely, and go forward wherever confidence, knowing that he in whom we have trusted will not disappoint our expectations.

III. A path opened. Full directions were given for the manner of proce dure. Chosen men were to carry the ack far in front of the neighty throng, that all might see the symbol of Jehovah's presence leading the way; and at a long listance the people were to reverently follow, follow the ark of God, and that was all that they need concern themselves about. To follow that sacred symbol, was to follow God, to be under the divine leadership, and to be in the path of safety. The discipline of the wilderness and not been in vain. Steadily they moved forward, and when the feet he likely to need-a gum blanket, a of the pricate that have the ark dipped in the "hrim of the water," the mighty torrent was stayed in its course and the waters below ran off to the sea, and a way was made through which the people passed over into the promised land, the land for which their fathers set out forty years before, and for the use and enjoyment of which God had been training them all this time.

God delights to open paths for his children. The world is a wilderness. Tangled thickets, rocky deserts, 14 deep floods obstruct the progress of the | wife stood at the street door looking at pligrim, but through them all God can, and for them that trust him and are willing to be led by him will, open a path, sometimes straight and narrow, sometimes broad and commodious, but always safe. To them that follow the ark of the Lord, the whole way shall be made plain; no harm shall come upon them; they shall have an "abundant entrance" into a goodly land, full of good things such as the Lord delights to give to them who continue in well doing, steadfast to the end. THOUGHTS AND APPLICANTS.

Careful preparation should be made

for Important work. II. We should listen to God's ministers when they speak his words. III. A Jordan must be crossed before

TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY. The river Jordan.

God's promise to Abraham. III. Spirltual blesslugs here prefigured.

we can enter any "better laud."

for the Children.

A KANAIS NUMBERY.

"the belieft" we asked, as with more

Its mother came to the rauch one day

I stare not leave her alone in the room. And the busy mather looked for a tub, While we saddled our horses and rode to see

How the lonely baby fared, while we Had stolen its mother to sweep and scrub. For the babbes we were accustomed to

Could never have kept their silk and lace An 1 little be-ribboned hats in place, With only a tree for their nurse, we knew. But this Kansas baby had no hat;

Anywhere olso. It could not you The length of the rope; but its little feet Pattered about where the grass was sweet,

Just as it pleased; and that, you know, Is more than the city bables do: For, trundled under the city trees

Which I should u't like at all; should you? As I thought it over, it seemed to me That a city darling has less to hope. "Pinketed out" with luvisible rope

An Easy Way out of It.

Here is an interesting account of Dr. C. C. Abbot, of the cuming way in which a little bird rebuilt its nest in order to avoid batching an intruder's

"A pretty little fly-entcher, which had aken much pains to build her nest, was in trouble about her own pearly eggs. and through no fault of her own. An inpudent cow-bird (Molothrus pacorls of naturalisis), too lazy to make a nest for herself, or to look up an old one, or, indeed, to hatch her own eggs, had slyly tropped an egg in the fly-catcher's nest, and then gone off, quite indifferent as to what became of it.

"What the first thoughts of the flycatcher were when she saw the intrusive egy. I am at a loss to conjecture; but the nest itself tells us that the bird was it was fitting that they should prepare not early outwitted, and also that the for that coming and reverently recognize conclusion it finally reached was, to get the holiness and majorty of the divine rid of the noxious egg, by making practically a new nest out of the old one.

'Now, this fly-entcher, which ornithologists know as the white-eyed virce (Virco noveboracencis), builds a rather fragile, hanging nest, usually out of fine twigs and strips of thin bark, all picely interfaced, but sometimes employing also large places of newspaper. The nest is suspended to the delicate twigs, that grow on the very ends of long, wavy branches. To compensate, therefore, for subjected when the wind blows, the nest is made very deep, and quite small at the top. So deep is it, in fact, that usually we can not detect the sitting hird, unless the nest is looked upon from

above. "In the instance of the nest beredegave him in plain and unusistakable scribed, this great depth of the original ingunge, "As I was with Moses, so will atracture came alredy into play; for the I be with thee." Nothing more need be onteome of the bird's thoughts was that sald; assured of that, Joshua could go to build a new floor to the nest, while it forward with steady step and unfaltering | would necessitate leaving two of her own eggs unhatched, would place the unwieldy egg of the interloper down in the basement also, and would thus leave her free to rear her own family, unmolested, on the second floor. This she confingly gracious, to manifest himself in behalf of accomplished by first placing a stout his trusting people. On those promises twig just above the eggs, and then interweaving suitable soft materials with the duty calls, or danger, with unwavering sides of the nest, allowing their weight to rest upon the twig extending from side to side and projecting beyond them. -From "Carlous Items about Birds," in

An Odd Firm.

St. Nicholas for May.

Camp Curtin was not properly a camp flustruction. It was rather a rendezyous for the different companies which had been recruited in various parts of the State. Hither the volunteers came by hundreds and thousands for the purpose of being mustered into the service.

Shortly after our arrival in camp, Andy and I went to town to buy such articles as we supposed a soldier would journal, a combination knife-fork-andspoon, and so on to the end of the list. To our credit I have it to record that we turned a deaf car to the solicitations of a certain dealer in cutlery, who insisted on selling us each a revolver and an uglylooking bowle-knife, in a red morocco sheath.

"Shentlemen, shust to ting you vill need ven you goes into de battle. Ah, see dis knife, how it shines! Look at

dls very fine revolfer!". But Moses entreated invain, while his a regiment marching to the deput, weeping as if her heart would break, and wiping her eyes with the corner of her

apron from time to time. "Ab, de poor boys!" sald she. "Dere dey go again to de great war, away from dere homes and dere mutters and dere sweethearts and vives, all to be kilt in de hattle. Dey will nefer any more

But the drums rattled on, and the rowd on the sidewalk gazed, and Moses behind his counter smiled pleasantly as he cried up his wares and went on selfing bowle knives and revolvers to kill men with, while his wife went on weeping and lamenting because men would he killed in the wicked war, and "nefer any more coom back." The firm of Moses and wife struck us as a very strange combination of business and sentiment. I do not know how many revolvers Moses sold, nor how many tears his good wife shed; but if she wept whenever a regiment marched down the street to the depot, her eyes must have been turned into a river of tears.

Mr. Geo. W. Knapp, of Waltham, Mass., says: "I have removed an onlargement on my hurse's knee which A V. S. pronoueced incurable, by the use of Ellis's Spavin Gure. I think this leavery flutteting testimonial," its only one of many humared, however. Thanks, all the same.

coom back. Ah, It is so wicked!"

The Newwort Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Proprieto

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1888. Sunstrokes ere reported in all parts

of the country except Newport. instead, at a salary of \$2500 per week.

The usual number of Fourth of from all parts of Uncle Sam's domain.

Montana where General Custer and bis force were slaughtered.

The Wheat prospects in Minnesota and Dakota are very bright. Copious rains of last week have assured more than an average crop.

It takes some people a long time to get over Fourth of July. The Fifth being worse than the Fourth not unfrequently.

The wicked Graphic says: "President Eliot has given Governor Butler a prize card with an illuminated text for being a good boy! It is said that Senator Pendleton

must be rather warm work. Graphic advice: August Helmont

that is liable to go off. If he does he Mr. Watterson wants Rundall to re-

It is said that seven hundred Mor-

mon emmigrants have arrived from England and gone to Nevade, and that five thousand more are expected soon. Evidently the Edmunds law has not yet put a stop to Mormonism. It is now believed that the revelt

against the trade dollar was started by speculators who wished to buy them up at a discount, believing that the government would finally redcem them at par.

et before you know whether it is a

uor shop and then sign a paper asking can plunge into society and forget her people to appear before the Board of pitiful European experiment. Aldermen to protest against granting licenses. And yet strange as it may seem such a thing has been done.

A New Hampshire Ex-Gov. thinks want Arthur for the next President, up with Edmunds. The heads of the New Hampshire politicians are generally level.

Bennett was frightened out of buying mearly disappeared beneath the water. Spain, Portugal, Italy, France, Eng-Beaulieu, John Jacob Astor's New-Those who had maintained their posiport place, because its five owners tions on the portions of the steamer make the festival one of the mos since Peruvian Minister Barreda buil not submerged did their utmost to brilliant ever held in the history of the it have either become bankrupt or dled suddenly.

The papers are beginning to boom President Arthur for a second term. If Arthur wants the votes of Rhode Island in the next convention he can probably have them. He is probably went over, and they were all drowned. A rather sensational report, purporting the first choice of a majority of the A diver found the companion way of ing to come from Washington and deprobably have them. He is probably Republicans in the New England

ourth of July celebration at Woods stock, Conn.. Ex-President Rayes | jammed in the passageway. Some of Europe some weeks ago, with the inand wife, Senator Platt of Connecti- the bodies still had tools in their tion of passing some time there. Mr, cut, Senator Aldrich and wife of hands. The diver thinks there are Huss is a young paval cadet, and Rhode Island and other distinguished still in the vessel at least as many was for some weeks a frequent visitor. people were present. Speech making corpses as have already been recov- It is said that there has never been

wealth of the Supreme Court Judges stopped the search. as follows: Judge Blatchford is worth at least \$13,000,000; Judge Matthews, \$100,000; Waite, \$150,000; Field, 2500,000. Judges Miller and Harlan are both poor men. Their only income is their salary.

"It is eaid that a gray-haired old beggar in New York is a woman who was lieved from duty. once engaged to Salmon P. Chase, but who became insane in consequence of the engagement being broken. She who commanded the lost United States was once very beautiful. Her name is ship Ashuelot, has been received by given as Lucy E. Maclem. That will Judge Advocate General Remey.— There is no particular need of anybody been heretofore stated) that he be disbelieving it though, noless they want missed from the service. It has not

President Arthur says he is not coming to Newport on the 12th, and the subject."

The execution season has arrived in expect.

It is said that nearly four thousand strangers come in them Wednesday, and Thursday is big discount for the purpose of the latter party came from Fall River.

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American Girl Pools

The London correspondent of Tie 3t. Paul Sunday Ploneer Press, in his hounds. Au American gentleman living here, whose name would be recognized by the reader, if I were at liber-Jr., should not carry the kind of cane ty to mention it, told me yesterday. I have been approached within a

will precently find bimeelf in a bad month by an English lord, who may be a duke some day, but whose foriune has become greatly impaired by tire from the speakership contest be. his dissipation. He has fixed his eye cause he is a tariff man. Perhaps on an American girl, whom he has Randall will obey the great Kentucky never seen. She is comparatively un-Democrat, and then again perhaps he educated, not very bright, and fearmouth is large. Her eyes are small and watery. Her father is an Irlehman; but he is worth at least \$20,000,000. This young lord wants me to bring about a match between himself and this girl. I'd see him hanged first; for I know what a sacrifice of her it would

One other case: There is a lady now in high society in America, her native land, whose husband is an English lord, and whose father-in-law is a duke. She is beautiful, accomplished. interesting, and she might have made Goethe condemned the practice of a good match in New York. But she congratulation upon marriage. "It is," wanted a lord, and she got him. He, be said, "as absurd as congratulating alas, inherited gambling from his a man on having drawn a lottery tick mother, the duchese, and he gambles away all he can get. He is dissolute prize or a blauk." Goethe was a wise and unscrupulous; she is neglected and wretched. So she pays very long visits Consistency: Let a store for a liq- to her relatives in America, where she

A Terrible Calamity.

While the steamer Daphne was being launched at her yard in Glas-A New Hampshire Ex-Gov. thinks that the Granite State Republicans want Arthur for the part Provident says: The steamer loft the ways, at a but if they cannot have him will put very fast rate, and when she gained the water she rolled from side to side. The persons on board, fearing that she would capsize, ran to and fro. An exchange says James Gordon The vessel fluilly recled over and from that of the King. He would have save those who were cast overboard. world. Vessels of each of these na-At the same time boats havily pulled to the rescue to assist in the work of proposes, on the third of August, 1892, rescuing the unfortunate people, and succeeded in saving quite a number of them. There were fifty persons below in the Daphne when the vessel the Daphne blocked up by a solid tailing the secret marriage of the ac-Mr. Henry C. Bowen of the New appears that the men who were at generally discredited by her friends and York Independent, had the model work below when the ship went over, acquaintances. Miss Crabtree (which rashed from their work and became lasted from early morn till dewy eve. ered. Forty-one bodies had been any thought of a closer relationship The Washington Critic rates the found Tuesday night when darkness being likely to exist between them.

Secretary Chardier has issued an or-

do for a story as well as anything else. The sentence of the court is (as has yet been approved by either the Pres- law officer with having made a little ident or the Secretary of the Navy.

A dispatch says: The workingmen that his plans for the summer are not of Albany, N. Y., tried the experiyet matured. The only trip that he ment Saturday night of refusing to rehas as yet fully determined upon is to ceive the trade dollars in payment for his clients was to get his fees out of the Yellowstone National Park, some- their work, and most of them went time in August. A New York paper home without their week's wages. tlemen. makes him say of the proposed trip to Those who did accept the trade dol-Newport. "That is on tirely untrue. lars experienced much difficulty in I never thought of such a visit and making their weekly purchases, as prepared a statement showing that the authorized no one to speak for me on butchers, bakers, grocers and other cost of operating the star-route service dealers resolutely refused to take the in the Pacific section, comprising twocoins even at a discount. Albany is difths of the United States, during the

Shoddy Humbled.

A very swell and richly dressed woman entered a Union Pacific sleeplast letter, says: If I felt free to men-fion names I could tell tales to wring herself. The conductor was quable the heart about American girls who to gratify her wishes. Two young have married English noblemen. In ladies from Terre Haute occupied the Mre. Langiry is not coming to Newport. She will summer in Australia since Lord Flyfinger married the heirsince Lord Flyfinger married the heiryou consent to take the upper berth ess of an American Cionus. There of your section and let me have the was a tremendous time about it. She lower?" "Sorry we can't oblige," re-July free and casusities are reported was envied by all her marriageable plied one of the pink cheeked fairies. cropies, and old Crosue was congratu- stbut really we prefer to keep the low lated on the fine alliance. He grinned or betth ourselves." Then the big There is to be a monument erected with self complexency and handed blonds straightened herself up, threw at the Little Reschud battle ground in over \$1,500,000 to his Lordship Fly. | ineffatle contempt and importance infinger on the spot. Flyfinger took the to her pale eyes, and said: "Perhaps wife and the money and brought them you don't know who I am?" "No, we to England, where he introduced her don't," replied the Terre Haute girl, to a few acquaintances and left her to in a tone of serens indifference. shift for herself while he travels with will tell you," said the woman of silk relays of fast horses and mistresses, and jewels, 'I am Mrs. Colonel Dunraces and hunts, gambles and lives a levy Wickersham." (Dunlevy Wickwild life on the million and a half of ereham is known all along the end of money for which he sold the shelter that road as a bonauza man-bushels of his title to the brightly hopeful, of money—so much that he needs ambitious American girl. Five or six nothing more.) "Are you, indeed?" years ago an American gir), whose replied the Hoosier maiden. "Pername was on all lips, married a rich haps you don't know who I am?" Englishman, who had the entree of Mme. Bonanza's face said that she high society in England. She has didn't, and elso that she had some cuelept in a social cocoon ever since, ricsity. "Well, I am Mrs. General heartly wishing herself home, not Grant," "And I," said her companwill pass most of the summer on the seeing for months, sometimes, the lon, who had hitherto kept silent atoms in Ohio. Politics in Ohio husband who loves to follow the "am Queen Victoria."

A Trio of Knaves.

Isaac A. Briggs, a broker, and Wesley Lyon, a lawyer, both of New York, together with Emil Brie, a lawyer, nearly seventy years old, of Stamford, Conn., were arrested Thursday on a charge of selling forged Missouri State bonds to Edwin R. Kirk, doing business as a sailmaker. Kirk was in-duced to purchase bonds of the face the profits of the manufacturer. fully plain. Her nose is enub. Her value of \$27,185, but subsequently becoming suspicious he instituted inquir ies by which he learned that Brie had had similar bonds lithographed on the representation that he was a State officer of Missouri. Briggs was sent to the State prison some years ago for attempting to blackmail John Jacob Astor. Brie rauks as a professious! forger, and was arrested to Michigan in 1868 in company with the father of Charles Sacia. Westey Lyon was arrested a year and a balf ago on the charge of selling forged bonds, but was released on ball and has never

Four Hundred Years.

The 400th anniversary of the dis covery of America, now only nine years in the future, is looked forward to with great interest in Spain. King Alfonso is of the opinion that his own country should take the lead in the festivities, and that they should be beld at either Madrid, Granada, Huelva or Barcelons, all of which towns are in some way connected with the life of Columbus. The King has pledged his word to do what is possitly to make its celebration a decided success and expresses the hope that the celebration will be one worty of the great deeds of the discoverer of the new world. Senor Castelar's view as to the nature of the celebration differ tions, beautifully equipped, should, he depart from Palos for San Salvador in imitation of the voyage of Columbus.

A Report About Lotta's Marriage.

mass of bodies, one upon another. It tress, Miss Lotte, to O. Edwin Huss, is is the actrees's real name) sailed for

Commodore Dudley seems to be new kind of reformer. He proposes der that naval officers attached to that those who do the work shall have at low estimate, \$300,000; Wood, cruising war vessels, especially com- the pay for it. To that end some of manding officers, are expected to leave the clerks in his department who re-\$750,000; Gray, \$150,000; Bradley, their families at their usual or fixed ceive the smallest salaries have lately places of abode and not to attempt to been promoted, because they are hard transfer them to more convenient vie- workers. Many of the clerks who iting points. Officers disregarding drew the bigher salaries, and did little this injunction will be liable to be re- work, are strongly supported by politicians, and rank among the political The record in the court martial case managers of the bureau. General of Commander Horace E. Mullan, Dudley expects trouble from their sup

Counsellor Gorman and Attorney General Colt had some rather plain talk in the Court room last Monday. Lawyer Gorman charged the State bargain, before election, with the liquor dealers association; and the Attorney General retorted by reminding the attorney of a little remark of his to the effect "that all he cared about them." Shouldn't twit on facts gen-

Assistant Postmaster Elmer has

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Ancient Order of Foresters On Tuesday evening the 3d inst., the District Officers visited Court Wanton, No. 6979 and installed the following brethren as officer:

of the court for the ensuing term: G. R.—Dunoau McLan.
S. O. R.—Win, S. Lawton, Jr.
Finance Secretary—Jo-sph Haire.
Rec. Secretary—Jo-sph Haire.
Rec. Secretary—Sam'l Bowden.
Treasurer—Thoe. B. Wilkinson.
S. W.—Chas. Terme.
J. W.—B. Robeson.
S. R.—A. MoDouald.
J. B.—Joseph Taylor.

NEWPORT, R. I., Thursday, July 6, 1883 To the Editor of the Mercury:
I hereby challenge any skater in New

England to compete against me one or two miles for the champion-hip and a gold medul offered by the Olympian Club. The race to be skated at the Olympian Club Roller Skating Rink, on the Raymond skate, two weeks from date, the course thirteen laps to PROF. K. A. SKINNER.

N. S. P. C. A.
The Newport Society for the Prevention of Cracity to Animals will hold its annual meeting Wednesday morning at the Society's headquarters on Bellevne avenue. The preident, Nathan G. Appleton, is expected to be present, and it is hoped that all who feel an interest in the objects of this society will

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Starch
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equivalent to 116.2 cubic inches of gas per oz.
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NEW YORK, Jan'y 17th, 1881.

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The Cholera Epidemic.-Panic in an

Arabian Town. ALEXANDRIA, July 3 .- There were twolve deaths at Maneurah and four at Samsuud yesterday from cholera. Traffic between Port Said and Syria has been prohibited owing to the outbreak of the cholera at the former place. A paulo prevalle at Jiddah, Arabia, because of the expected arrival there of five eleamers from India with pilgrims on their way to Mecca. It is feared that they bring the germs of cholers.

CAIRO, July 3 .- The Sanitary Council has ordered the population of Damietta to be removed from their dwallings and scattered in tents. The infected quarter of the town has been partly disinfected and par ly burned. Explosion of a Boiler.—Three Persons Injured.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., July 3 .-The boilers of the steamboat Susquehappa tlew up this morning at her dock in the Susquehanna River here. The boat was torn to pieces. Three employees were injured. A travel ling agent, of New York, had just stepped upon the gangplank when the explosion occurred. He was builed several feet into the air, landing on the shore uninjured. The boat had a capacity for carrying 500 passengers Loss of an Excursion Steamer and Four Lives.

BATAVIA, N. Y., July. 2 -- A small excursion steamer named Stranger capsized yesterday on Tonowands Creek, with some twenty-five passengers on board. Clark Tenney, aged forty; Bridget Flannery, aged nineteen; Satah Maloney, aged seventeen; and Eugene Hawley, aged seventeer, were drowned. The others were

The Wisconsin Turnado.

MILWAUKEE, July 3 -Cal. and Sewell Hazen, living near Ladago, Wis., were seriously, perhaps fatally, injured while in a barn which was blown down by yesterday's tornado. The damage in this locality by the storm aggregates \$200,000.

Six Persons Killed.

CINCINNATI, July 3 .- A horrible fatal accident occurred on the Cinciniati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway at Winton place Tuesday, whereby six persons were instantly killed. The Thunderbolt express coming south on the New York, Pennsylvania and Obio Railroad was due here at halfpast eight, and, being half an hour behind time, was running fast to make up. It struck a buckster wagon in which were a family of six persons and a driver. Every one except William Bertech, the driver, was killed. Bertsch escaped with serious though not fatal injuries. The wagon was broken to splinters. The family were that of Mr. Henry Kracke, and they were going to their farm, seven miles from Winton place. The bodies were thrown in fragments on the grass by the roadside, where they were picked up by the light of lanterns and brought to the city. Mrs. Kracke's head was severed from her body and all the victims of the disaster were horribly mutilated. The engine was so beemeared with blood that it was sprinkled with flour to cover the

Onle in New Hampshire.

DOVER, N. H., July 4.-Edward Morril's new residence was struck by lightning this afternoon, doing consid erable damage and prostrating the inhahilants. Meantime, a tornado burst with terrific rain showers, large hail stones breaking windows and large limbs of trees, and a bundred trees were blown down.

heaviest thunder storm of the season passed over this city to-night. A bolt entered the residence of Hervey Lezatt on North Central street, doing much damage and rendering Mrs. Legatt and two children insensible. The lightning also entered a house on Chandler street, knocking a young lady intensible.

A Farm Laborer Shot in Chester, Vt. CHESTER, Vt., July 4.-Samuel Abbott, a farmer, while shooting at a target te-day, accidentally shot his hired man, Henry Spaulding, inflicting fatal injuries.

A Boy Killed by a Runaway Horse. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 4.-Adams had a largely attended celebration, with a parade, a rifle match. running and horse races, and display of fire works. There was also a cele bration at Dalton, which was matred by the killing of David Evan's S yearold son by a runaway horse, which dashed into the crowd. On this account, part of the programme was

omitted. A Farmer Killed by Lightning.

EAU CLAIR, Wis., July 4.-A severe hail and thunder storm struck this vicinity, yesterday afternoon, doing great damage to buildings, crops. etc., and rumors of disasters are constantly coming in. James Riley, s prominent farmer, was killed by light-

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trogen from the air; but be that as young calves. it may, every farmer knows that wherever a stack of hay or straw bas stood for several months, the ground grows darker in color. Any one may land. try an experiment, as follows: Seand lay over a strip of any length, but about a yard wide, a few inches of straw, and cover, with a board, or if preferred, lay only a board on the marked,—[N. E. Farmer.

A novel method of draining very the fat. wet swamps is being practised in some countries. It is known to botanists that most large-leafed plants give off about their own weight of I heard that one very prominent ren-thirds of a cup of water, half a cup of moisture in from thirty-six to forty- derer here received 210 barrels of it, batter, and three eggs. Let the lemon, eight hours. Upon this principle and I saw a sample. It is sent here as sugar and butter come to a boil before cignt homes. Opon this principle an adulterant, and is used not only in adding the well-heaten eggs; when it are been grown in lard but in almost everything else, thickens take from the fire, and let it 41 Ann St. New York, N. Y.; Post Office Box 450 swamps which were not wanted for where terra alba cou'd not cut any fig- cool before using. It eggs be not years the swamps became dry and ulated appearance under the micro- jul of common flour, rubbed smooth in had borne in addition a crop of hoop scope when pulverized for the market. water, poles or other products. The great cucalypti of Australia are especially useful for this work, but many of our be precipitated in this climate, and be be precipitated in this climate, and be bear and the bear and aseful for this work, but many of our own trees answer the purpose admirably,—[Ex.

farmers now is to keep pigs through microscopo. By the use of water and hall an inch deep; roll the fish in flour the summer on green food, cut and the clay, lard can be adulterated twencarried to the pens, with a little ty-five per cent."-[Chicago Tribune. grain, and what milk can be spared after butter making. Spring pigs are thus made to weigh 200 pounds at seven months old, and except in the last month, they get little grain. aid the whitening process. The best time to sell such pigs is at the beginning of cold weather, usually in October.

Salt liberally sprinkled over a carpet before sweeping will absorb the dust and cures ringbone is described. He ties the animal down, to guard against kicking. Run a sharp pointed knife through the fetlock, when a white bladder will pop out. Run a mealt and through this, draw it out and remove the bladder with a knife. The cure is soon effected without harm to the horse, if taken early, and the ringbone will not return. But if allowed to harden it cannot be so removed.

A writer says that he has never failed to cure garget by the use of loans. He feeds one pint of bean meal, mixed with other meal, for a glue-pot in the house is a "well-spring four successive days, and has found for successive days, and has found that quantity sufficient to cure the worst cases. He thinks if cows were small tin can, costing five cents, and a sort of the successive days and has found that quantity sufficient to cure the worst cases. He thinks if cows were small tin can, costing five cents, and a sort of the successive days and has found that quantity sufficient to cure the worst cases. He thinks if cows were small tin can, costing five cents, and a substant has a carpet before sweeping will absorb the dust and the colors as dad dit and bring out the colors as dad dit and bring out the colors as dad dit and bring out the colors as dad dit and write colors as dad dit and bring out the colors as dad dit and write the colors as dad dit and write the colors as days lated with very successive days have points, in the colors as days lated with very successive days and has found the colors are active absorb the dust and the colors as days lated with very successive deposition. The following leaves will be and the colors as days lated with very successive deposition of the successive deposition. The colie of the colors as days lated with very successive deposition of

res't in milk and in good pasture, she will need milking at moon to relieve the if lat in the milk of the cow continues so long as it remains in her udder.

It is bad policy to grow and sell young stock on the phosphate exhausted solls of the Eastern States. A young animal ons more framework in proportion to weight than it will have when older, and after the framework is grown sub sequent additions to weight are mainly of what the soll can easily afford to lose

When horses out their outs too rapidly the cell may be checked by placing most charming but somewhat expensome clean cobble stones in the box The horse will thus be compelled to pick his oats slowly, mysticate thom more thoroughly, and they will do him much more good than II harriedly eater in the ordinary way.

A voterinary professor says that "the great majority of ringbones in young horses comes from the fallure to snort on the tree " To this may be added that ringbone is apt to be formed it colts are allowed to stand on a plank Boor, or anywhere else where the footing is hard, during the first eighteen months of their age. Whether in stable or yard during this period, let them have surth tor standing or walking, tree from stone or garrel

A correspondent of the Germantown 'Telegraph'' says : Fresh, clean hog's lard rubbed three or tour times on any kind of warts on horses and cattle will remove them on three or fear applications. I have removed the warts time after time, and have never been able to quently, and the card and brush used find the wart after the fourth applicaoften. When these pains are taken, Hon. 101 should send the Latin name much almoyance may be saved after- for lard and tell men to pay fifty cents to the druggist for about two cents? worth of good lard this remedy would be oftener used

Charcoal is highly recommended as a preventive of disease in sheep, and in an English pamphlet the following recipe for its use appears: The charcoal should be given mixed with the food, except in urgent cases, when it may be mixed in water or thin gruel, and given as a dreach. The dose is one pint to every twenty-five head of sheep or The complete shading of the soil lambs; one-quarter pint per head for rapidly enriches it, even without the full-grown cattle, herses or pigs; half application of manure. It may be the quantity for young cattle; and two that shading causes a deposit of ni- teaspoonfuls to one dessertspoonful for

Look Out for the Pie Crust.

A Tribune reporter met Dr. T. D Williams vesterday and asked him underneath it is not only richer but about the possibilities of adulterating

"Oh, it can be adulterated with water leet the poorest spot on the farm, Missouri clay, tallow and other things." pink or dark ice cream, and is set upon

"Yes. I examined quite a number of amples. I found ten or twelve per cent, of water when there should have tion will soon cool it thoroughly, and ground. If the place is then seeded been only two per cent. That quantity lee or ice cream may be laid in it with to something, the difference in can be put in without detection; and out danger. growth between that portion shaded water seemed to be the great adulteraand that not shaded will be very tion when I was investigating the sabject. I refer to steam rendered lard, men the other day was not made by the Water is introduced by the condensation of steam coming in contact with thing perfect in its way. Take one lew

clay

ure. It has no texture, and has a grau- plenty, use two eggs and a tablespoonfound at the bottom of the package, The clay is not so dense, though quite heavy, and could be used with success square and lay them on a clean, dry to the extent of ten or fifteen per cent. The practice of some of the best its presence can be detected with the large trying-pan containing hot tat

Household Hints.

A tablespoonful of turpentine, boiled with your white clothes, will greatly them out of the pan, lay them for a mo-

the addition of sperm or salt, or both, dish. Fried shad should be served or a little gam arabic, dissolved.

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Or six cents' worth of glue will mend a delphia, in.

At this senson of the year, if a cow is great many broken articles or will fast en things that have become ungined. Put the glite in the small cup with a tenderness of her bag. The more fre-little water; put boiling water in the quest the milking the risher the milk, larger one and set the glue cup in it; in probably from the fact that absorbtion a tew inhates the glue will melt and be ready for use.

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> > Recipes for the Table.

Sauce for Bornen Fish -Put into a succepan one-fourth pound of butter and the jules of a good-sized lamon. with pepper and salt to taste; beat up all together until thick and quite hot; do not allow it to boil Remove it from the fire and add the neaten-up yolks of two eggs.

GOLD CARE-One cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, two cups of flour, yolks of six eggs, grated rind and Juleo of a lemon or orange, half a tenspoonful of soda, mixed with the flour, and sifted twice. Cream the butter, add the sugar, then the beaten yolks and the flour beating hard for several minutes. Last add the lemon or orange juice, and

Horseradish with Cream-Scrape ome straight, well-grown horserallsh root and simmer it to very fat or unkimmed stock. Whilst it is cooking seat up three eggs with a gill of cream, some salt, and a plinch of flour. Add this to the horseradish when sufficiently done, and replace the stewpan over a

SALLY LUNK .- Three eggs, one plut of sweet milk, salt, two tablespoonfuls of land or butter (or one of each) melted, three plats of floor, half a pint of hop yeast. Seperate the yolks and whites of the eggs and best them very light. Add the milk to the yolks, then the salt and flour and whites. Stir is the yeast and beat all together until very light. Butter the cake or breadpau, pour in the batter and let it rise over night. Bake an hour or longer in a moderate oven and serve it hot for

Dishus you lee -Modern glass is miraculously tough compared to the tragile stuff of old times, which used to suap it warm water or teo came near it, but still now and then a dish will crack suddenly, and with the true percersity of inanimate things, it usually selects the time when it is filled with "Have you ever run across adulterat-ed lard?" a clean table cloth. A good way to cir-curavent this is to lay a micro of war cumvent this is to bay a piece of wet Holling paper in the dish about fifteen minutes before it is needed. Evapora-

LEMON CREAM.-The Jemon cream which poisoned a hundred Chicago following rule, which produces some on, with the rind grated and the inner "What do you know about Missouri part out up fine with a knife, not in a chapping-bowl, for much of the juice is "I never found any of it in lard, but wasted then, one cup of sugar, two-

back, cut out the backbone, divide the OLD fish in pieces about three or tour inches cloth; have ready a dripping-pan or a seasoned with salt and pepper, put it into the fat when it is smoking hot and try it brown on both sides; use a ! road spatula or cake turner to turn over the pieces of shad, in order to keep them entire; as fast as the pieces brown litt ment on brown paper to free them Boiling starch is much improved by from fat, and then put them on a hot with lemon, pickles or encumbers.

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Our ovenlag an accident occurred to one of the men engaged at the mine. I instantly got out my bloyde, explaining that I could go swifter than a borse down the slope. In a few minutes I had on my riding sult and

CATARRH Cream Balan The night air was clear and crisp; the full mean, except in a few curves, shone directly into the guich, lighting up the road. Lean ing well back, with my legs over the handles and a firm finger on the brake, I sllowad the wheel to glide down the first long slope at a speed which I had never dared to venture before. Finding the motion safe, I allowed the machine to run faster, and still faster. Over the first level I shut like an arrow. Down the next slope I seemed to glide with the rushing wind. Then I turned a curve and ran into the shadow of the mone tain upon the next level. Knowing every luch of the read, however, I did not slacken

my speed, except very slightly.

As I flow over the top of the next slope, steep plunge of nearly half a mile, another curve completely shut out the moon, making the read almost as dark as a packet. Here! put down the brake hard, and checked my speed materially. Btill I know the read so well that I had no fear. But just as I was on the steepest plunge of the slope-

Senselling flow from the nuching like of uliet. Instabily the wheel darted forward like the rush of a frightened bird, while the brake lever came home to the steering bar under my finger. The brake had broken short off at the

There was nothing to check the machine which was running away with me, with over five talles of mountain grade before me, and

the chance of meeting a team at any moment in the dark. I might have leaped backward off the muchine at the instant of the heak but flye seconds afterward it was too late. To attempt a dismount would be certain death. There was nothing to do but atlek to the suddle and take my chances. When the secident happened to the brake

I was just entering a dark ourve in the shadow of the mountain. The wall on my right while the chasto on my left was of an luky blackness. As I rounded the ballow of the curve I could see the moonlight shiming far ahead on the point of the elliow which I must turn where the road was channelled into the wall. As I approached it I had the the read, close to the edge of the cellion, thus giving myself as broad a turn as possible. I found by the track of the wheel afterward that at the sharpest turn I had netunily iddon within three inches of the extremo edge for several rods, where, if I had been going at a loss fearful speed, the wheel would cortainly have allipped over the edge and carried

no down a full of 1000 feet.
Safely past this, the worst point, the remulning curves were easy. Thus far there had been no time to think. My actions were more instinctive than reasoning. My mind

oline, ruddenly I experienced a terrible mental shock. It was coured by hearing the tinkle of a bell far below and seeing the spark of a lantern such as the mine teamsters carry in front of their wagons. There was a & learn, pechaps a train of toams, coming up them. The shock made me think, and that clearly. If the tenneter was waiking beside his team be would be on the judde, next to the mountain wall, and the team would be the team would be kent near the mounteln wall, and at a safe distance from the outer edge of the track. Either way my hest chance was to preson the outside. As I approached, therefore, I ran close to the outside right of the track, and flew by in safety, hearing the teamster shout as I did so. Here wall, and at a safe distance from the outer it was lucky that I was going at such speed, for the teamster saw the red light of my

ran on part the works, and into and along the village street. Luckly the street was covered thinly with sand-not enough to make it had riding, but sufficiently to gradually stop a coasting wheel. My speed slackened perceptibly. Still I ran nearly through the village, and then managed to turn a broad corner and up the slone of a ide street, which linally checked my speed so that I ventured to drop my feet cautious ly and take the pedals, after touching then as they came up for a number of revolutions to help to check the machine.

And so I finally stopped and leaned to the ground exactly in front of Dr. Cameron' On mounting at the mine house I has

looked at my watch, after a habit I had; and now, from the same habit, I looked at it again. I was not astonished to find that I had made the nine miles from the mine to A large lot of regular weight the doctor's in a few seconds less than thir teen minutes. Allowing six and a quarter for the first two miles, before the brake gave way, and I must have made the last seven miles in less than six and three-quarters minutes, I firmly believe that I covered seven miles in less than six and a half minutes, Special Inducements incredible as such speed scems.

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board the old English prison-ship Jersey, that was anchored off where the may pard le. She had at one time 11 000 American prisoners on board. When one died they took him ashers and buried him in the sand, Where the sewer runs through Shinhous store (used for keeping beef and pork for the nave) the workmen came across barrels of tar and rosin off and fuggets of wood that have been there since the Revolution, In another place, they came across an old stone

The U. S. S. Trenton goes into commission in the latter part of July. The U. S. S. Yantio is along-lide of the ordunace dock taking her bottery and powder out preparators to her going to convoy the Proteus on the Greeley relief expedition in Lady Frank-llu Bay. The U. S. B. Tennessee is at the dock waiting to go on the dry dock, after the Alberton, of the Fish Commission, comes out. She is getting her bottom painted and fixed, after which she will craise off New-port and Block Island for the summer senson. The Nipsic has left the navy yard where she was repaired and gone down to the Battery where she will east for the Bra-zlis to relieve the Gulena, from the Brazila she will go to the Island of Mudarascar .-The U.S. S. Keanarge has arrived at the navy yard where she will get repaired and navy yath where and will get repaired and go on the European station. That is the station where she wank the telet Albahna. The U. S. S. Nina is laying over in rotten low, but has not gone out of commission. You will have the sister ship to her very roon, her name is the Trians. She is at present doing duty bore as a rug until sho la relieved by the tug Catalpa.

key. Murifed men who are lu the liable of cerrying a night-key will kick against its intraduction. It would be rather inconvenient to take the door off its bluges and lug it about with them until middight or later. What is wanted is a lock with a key-hole that can be opened by simply winking at it when the male hend of the house comes home and finds that incorrigible operture making 300 revolutlone is minute.

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"I had Satt Rheum for 10 years. Four pack-ages of fir. Renoud's Skin Care endrely cared ne,"-F. P. Lavollo, Morced, Cal. \$1, at drug-There is one act of which every man should be inacter—the act of reflection.

"Hadn't I better pray for rain to-day, Dea-cony" "Not to-day, Deminic, I think," "the wind lan't right."

Adversity does not take from us our true friends; it only dispense those who pretend-

BEWARE OF SWINDLERS.

Sweet is the breath of praise when given by those whose own high ments claim the praise they give.

Nature has written a letter of credit on some ion's faces which is handred everywhere it is

There is no beautifier of complexion, or form or behavior. like the wish to scatter joy, and not pain, around us.

Never laugh at the misfortune of others.

The restoration to health of our shift we considered uncertain. When two weeks old the caught cold. For 18 months was not able to brouth through her matrix, tecame emeciated. Upon using Elya Creum Balm her dilliculty is removed; she branthas naturally. Mr. & Mrs. S. M. Smith, Oswego, N. Y. Judousy is a secret avowal of our inferiority. The motto that every customers hall he satisfied has won the high reputation of LEW-ANDO'S FRENCH BYE HOUSE, 17 Temple Place, Reston, U. S. A.

The papers are full of "Food" medicines, but there is no "food" nonsensealout Carter's Liver filters. They make you want all the food you can get. Sold by J. E. Groff, Agent, 210 Themes street.

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ward the outer edge of the road, so as to give u.e. the safest passage on the inside; but I passed him before the team could be driven ever, otherwise I should have surely run into them.

And now the wheel ran along the level to the bottom of the mountain; still my frightful velocity did not perceptibly diminish. I ran on past the works, and into and along the great art and rithered.

we have exposed during the last year, many swindlers who adveitles under the name of incidible, vite compounds which only increase human swifering. To all who need a pure medicine and blood perifier, we can honestly recommend Sulpur litters.—Edator Sun.

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New York papers are arking why that city cannot have a zoological garden as great as the one in Philadelphia. It can't for the same reason that it cannot get up an international exhibition, and caunot even build a pedestal for Barthold's freeglit, the "Status of Liberty," to stand on. The enterprise of New Yorkers is all in one direction—the getting of carh enough to outshine their neighbors.

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11 comployed some of the best physicians here," wrote Wm E. Tannor, of Dayson,Ohio. "They all said my child could not live for 3 weeks. It had 60 fits in 24 hours. We gave it Samarian Nervinc and the medicine effected a permanent cure." Druggists. PILES.

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Shurch on Sunday last, the Roy. Wm. Miller, of Swadsen, Mass., was also present and assisted in the service.

PORTEMOUTH.

Mr. Jonathan C. Gould who has been confined to the house for several days, with muscular rhoumarism, is fooling somewhat better.

Mr. Jacob Almy of this town, who was armerly employed by the northwest seen engaged by the U. S. Com., Prof. Baird. Mr. Almy left last Monday night or Washington, to meet the Albatross, and assist Prof. Baird in learning more of the habits, etc., of the Porgy, comnonly known as the Menhaden.

The Rev. Hobart Williams and wife isyo arrived at North Conway, N. H.

rite, of New York, are at St. Mary's

JAMESTOWN.
At the special town meeting held on Saturday, 20th ult., George C. Carr,Fred. N. Cottrell and Ruward W. Hammond vere appointed a committee to negotiate purchasing the town's interest in the Commun. The Conanient Island Telephone Company was authorized to erect

Mrs. Mary E. Buttrick has had all imrovements furnished on her cottage, consisting of an ell 22x20 feet, and the dwelling has been repainted, which gives the whole a very neat appearance

BLOCK ISLAND.

mount of freight.

The vessels in the harbor on Monday dragged their ground tackle in the blow of Monday afternoon and some narrowly estaped going on the breakwater,

TIVERTON.

The Town Council met in the Council-room at the Town Hall on Monday. Members present : Peter D. Humphrey ind Peleg S. Stafford and Capt. Daniel T. Church, President of the Connell.

The following bills were presented and ordered pald: Proble Bros., shoes for Town Asylum, \$7 15; Charles E. Vickery clothing for Town Asylum, 811 70; David Durfee, 3d., surveyor Dist. No. 7 \$101.76; Jonathan Sherman, removing safe, 820; William Leedham, on dog fund, 83 10; Gideon Mänchester, draw tender, 825; Mary Dwelly, semi-annual allowance for support, \$13; John Cook, services as Town Clerk, \$11.70; Edward B. Hambly, surveyor Dist. No. 4, \$107 (Edward B. Hambly, surveyor on depot road,\$28 17 ; John Q. A. Brown,surveyo: Dist. No. 2, \$16 50; bill for repairs on Stone Bridge, share for Tiverton, \$26-19.

The following-named persons were appointed police constables under Public States, chapter 38. section 30: William Authony, Abram Cottrell and Albert

Voted, That Mrs. Annie M. Howen, Pelog S. Stafford and John F. Cook be a positors and 8500 to the town. committee to settle upon the western oundaries of the read from Anthony Hill to Tiverton rallroad station.

John T. Cook was elected Coroner. Notice was ordered to be served upouthe Western Union Telegraph Company and to the Highway Surveyors in Dis-THE tricts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, calling upon them to remove certain telegraph poles in the highway between the railway sta

> Perry G. Lawton was appointed Trial Justice, with the understanding that the Justice Court shall be held at the Town Hall, Messrs, Church and Stafford voting for and Humphrey against.

tion and Little Compton within ten days,

as the poles are deemed dangerous to

PROBATE COURT .- Petition of Susan R. Sheldon, formerly Susan R. Gray, for the appointment of Charles C. Hazard to be administrator of the estate of Andrew J. Grav. late of Therton, discossed was referred to the next meeting and notice: ordered. Notice was ordered on the final account of Preserve Tripp, executor of the estate of Joseph Tripp.

Petition of David Hambly, to be anpointed guardian of the person and estate of his minor child, Mary Hambly, was eccived and notice ordered.

Notice was ordered on the appointent of Henry C. Osborn or some other sultable person as gnardian of the person and estate of Seth H. Cushman.

Compton. This line was generally supposed to be for the express benefit of the "West Island Club" and President Arthur, but it is stated that if desirable, the Company will, upon certain conditions, furnish public offices in both Tiverion Four Corners and Little Compton villages.

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS. RHODE ISLAND.

James M. Whitford was arrested at Wickford, R. L., Priday, on a charge of murdering Michael Tuiley at a cismbake at South Wickford on the 17th inst-He was committed to jail and will have a trial on Thursday.

The new Episcopal church at Wakefield is to be dedicated next Sunday.

ON MONDAY, JULY 3, 1885.
Commonding each day at 2.80 and 7.40 p. m.
WILL RE SOLD—The outler stock of Dry
and Fanny Goods, consisting of Dress Goods,
Woodnus, Table Cloths, Shirts and Drawers,
Ladius and Gones Stockings, Worsteads, Java
Charvase Unbruiks, and a large lot of Fanny
Goods; also hasing stores, 2 show cases, and
a variety of other articles. Ladies are particlarge invited to attitude this sale.
6-30-fv. THOS. RUELINGHAM, August. No minister pronounced them man and wife, but they two, in the presence of the meeting, stood up. took each other by the head, and propagated the rows. by the hand, and pronounced the vows. 5 to 1000 Bedding and Miscella Lord and this assembly, I take thee, my neous Plante.

This, Baslots, Yass Thind. Order loft at Wilen's Fruit Store, 146 Thames sirest wife, promising, through divine assistant with the control of the He arst said: "In the presence of the Time, Bashots, Vasce Pilante.
Time, Bashots, Vasce Pilande, Ordans haft at Miles assembly, I take thee, my One and carchell butles of Eit's Cream Wilson's Fruit Store, 145 Thannes success wife, promising, through divine assist.
Wilson's Greenhouses, B'd'wy.

Incr. to be unto thee a faithful and forN. Y.

NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS, ing husband, until death shall separate us." She responded in words of the same meaning. The certificate, made Province on proached at the Christian seconding to Quaker form, was present ed to them to sign. Prayer was then offered, after which the certificate was read aloud, and signed by spectators generally.

Pawtycket was visited Sunday mora-

ing by the most destructive fire for many The flames were discovered at yours. 5.30 o'clock by a news vender in an un-occupted building know as the "Old Aroade," in the rear of East avenue; Ishing company at Alaska, has recontly The whole fire department was called out. The flames spread rapidly, and after destroying the Arcade Building the Coolest Resort in Newport fire extended to adjoining buildings until a nozen were on fire at once. The Dexter Yara Company's mill, office and storehouse, large wooden buildings, caught fire. The nill was used in the SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 7 manufacture of kultting cotton. The The Rev. T. A. Exton. D. D., and buildings were destroyed. The mill was filled with finished yarn, and but little of value was saved. The less is estimated at \$100,000) insured for \$55,000 in foreign companies. The upper floors of alguided their intention of varioushing the A. E. Tenny's machine shop were des-MONDAY EVENING, JULY 9, troved, and the lower part was damaged. Loss from 87000 to \$8000. The with any party or parties desirous of Campbell Machine Company lost in the Prof. Harry W. Tufts, machine shop patterns and drawings amestown and Newport Steam Ferry valued at from \$800 to \$1000. Carpenter's Block, a three-story wooden

building, filled with secret society halls, had a narrow escape from destruction. The old Weeden homestead was about half harned. Loss \$1000. Many other buildings took fire, but were only slightly injured. It is thought that the fire was get by tramps who have lodged in the old structure. The entire loss b estimated at \$115,000. Twenty-six The Geo. W. Danielson arrived on telephone wires to Providence were Monday with fifty passengers and a large ruined, and the only way to communicate with the city authorities was by way of Boston.

CONNECTICUT.

The policeman who arrested the Yale nen for making a row on the campus the other night are likely to be investigate ed for clubbing Eimer P. Howe, a graduate of '76 and a Boston lawyer, who stood quietly looking on. He has presented his case to the commissioners and insists on reparation.

John Beach of Bridgewater, Count, is about thirty years of age, and has been confined to his bed for over half his life. Being also entirely unable to hear, his mother converses with him freely by the strange process of writing with her finger upon his check, which he understands and answers. From long practhee they can converse in this manner very rapidly.

The burglary of the savings bank at Woodbury, Count, Sunday night, is thought to be the work of five men whom Mrs. Frank Potter saw lying by a brook the afternoon before. No explosives were used, the safe door being pried off its hinges, and the floor was littered with papers when the bank was opened. A burglar alarm connecting the bank with Treasurer Bull's house had been cut. Of the \$3000 in cash stolen, \$2500 belonged to individual depeople talk of organizing a citizens protective associations

Belle, aged 11 years, daughter of Rev. Ezra Tinker, of the Control Methodist Church of Norwich, Ct., Tell backwards into a tub of boiling water resterday and was terribly scalded. Her recovery

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

At the reunion of the sons and daugh-ters of Portsmouth, William H. Sisc the reunion of the sons and originates of Portsmouth, William II. Size will make the address of welcome at the train. James P. Bartiett will preside at the reunion meeting, to take place in the evening.

Haying in New Hampshire has begun tweek to ten days earlier than usual, week to ten days earlier than usual, will make the address of welcome at the train. James P. Bartlett will preside at the reunion meeting, to take place in the evening.

week to ten days earlier than usual, and the clover harvest is in full headwar along the Connecticut Vailey. Locusts have done a good deal of damage in the upper Merrimac Valley, and in Gilman-ton their ravages are estimated as destroying half the green products. Else where hay and grain promise well.

Washington, D. C.—General G. C. Kuff fin, in a letter stating his wife was circle of a patient allment by St. Jacobs Oil, write-that after winessing its magical circ of pair he would cheerfully pay \$100 for a bottle of \$L Jacob; Oil, if he could not get it cheaner.

Sonset Cox thinks that the leading issue of the canvass in 184 will be monopoly vs. anti-monopoly.

son and estate of Seth H. Cushman.

The Transgram Line.—The men running the new line of the Western Union Telegraph Company have passed down with the first wire, going from the station to Mr. Gray's in Little Computer. This live was generally sun.

Harper's Weekly does not see any hope for the Republican party in 1884 in consequence of its past record.

POISONED WATER TO DININK.

When the fish died in the river, forty inties above the water-works, many people were starmed jess the definement of the water might extend all the way down. Happity there was nothing but what could be remedied by the use of something that everybody could procure at a few minutes budies. This title "something" was PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER. Political advice: "When a politician places himself in the hands of his triems, he should see to it that these hands are reasonably clean."

Always avoid harsh pargative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the lowels and make you well. Dose, one pill. Sold by J. E. GROFF, Agent. The London police force costs over \$6,000,000 a year.

I have used Ely's Cream Balm for Hay Fee-er, and superioneed great relief. I must cor-duly rec mmend it as the best of all the many remedies I have tried.—T. B. Jenss, Lawyer, Grand Rapids, Mich. Price 50 cents. Jay Gonid dotes on flowers, and spends much time collivating them.

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Conkling says he is giving all his time to his law clients.

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In Pranklin, Mass., March 5d, by Rev. L.
J. Fletcher, Renhen F. Randall, of North Providence, to Miss Hattle L., daughter of the Rev. William A. Durfen, of Block Isl-and

Dicd.

In this city, 1st last, Sarah G. C. Watson, cidow of Dr. Daniel Watson, to the 81th

MARSELY, ISAMES SALES, A MARSELY, IN THE STATE WISHOW OF D. Daniel Watson, In this city, 23 tests, Sarah E., daughter of the late Island E. and the late Sarah Douglat Lake.

In this city, 33 inst., Olivin V., daughter of Angls A. and Latey MacPhearson, aged 15 years and It months.

In this city, it hust., Kinma A., who of Capit, John Johnson and daughter of Alby M. and the late John H. Burgoss, in the Stily year of her age.

Entered into test, in this city, 5th last., Idzie, wife of John M. Taylor.

In Therton, 34 inst., Mrs. Lanchda A. Durlee, widow of David Durlee, 24, in the 131 year of her age.

Durlee, widow of David Durlee, 24, in the 733 year of her age.

In Thereton, 30th ult., Annie B. Manchester, aged 22 years.

In Providence, 29th ult., Abigad Brown Forstail, 73; 30th, David Magnitu, 77; 30th, Rose Anno Shanley, wife of the late James Shanley, 63; 30th, Sarab J. Phillips, widow of the late Joseph R. Phillips, 50; 1st Inst., Mrc. Sarah Ingham, 87; 8th James Lord, 42; 3d, Mary Alice, daughter of William J. and Mary A. Brown, 42; 3d, James Itafellu, 76; 4th, Eliza, wife of James Itafellu, 76; 4th, Jenule Cotnella, wife of Lucian W.

In Bristel, 1st inst., William E. Chadwick,

aged 65 years. In Cambridge, Mdc, 23d ult., Rev. L. C. Matlack, D. D., formerly of Providence.

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Ourt of Probate, Olty of Newport, July 2, 1883.

On THE PISTITION, in writing, of Augustus P. Shorman, Administrator on the action of

Court of Probate, City of Newport, July 2, 1833.

ON THE PETITION, in withing, of MATTIK B RIDER, presented this day, representing that she now resides in Newport, and is a minor, over the age of 11 years, to wit: of the age of 15 years; that she has chosen Philly Rider of said Newport, to be thu gnardian of her person and estate, and praying this court to approve of the said guardian so chosen by her. It is notheral that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 23d day of July 1883, at the debenk, a. w., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons increased by publishing a cuty of this decree in the Acceptant Mercury, once a week at least, for four teen days.

ALIGN, B. BARKER,

Court of Probate, City of Newbort, I duly 2, 1883, 1

ON THE PETITION, in writing of

William L. Ludhow and John R. Ludhow, presented this day, representing that they may result the state of the second of the s

THE SUBSCRIBERS having bon appulnted by the Bonorable Gourt of Prolate of the city of Nowport, commissioners to receive and examine the claims against the extend INI/ZARETH S, FREEBORN, late of Nowport, deceased, introducted in the property and the comment of the property and t Newport, decoared, represented insolvent, and how liver and much the income line and much in horsely plea in the other areas must be found in the first of July, A. 10. ISS, are allowed to the creditors of said estate the committee in the browned of the creditors of said estate the committee in the three could relating against the said term, i. e. Worknedday, August last, and October 18st, A. D. 1883, and January 2d. A. D. 1881, from 10 o'clock to it o'clock, and the office of Christophar Al. Loo, over 201 and 203 Thamas atreet, in said Newport (the entrance to said office being on Loose Wharth, are by a spondited the ilmos and the place of meeting and exacting for the purpose of receiving and exacting for the creatests.

JOHN J. PEOKHAM, WILLIAM T. HEAD, CHARLES ACTON IVES.

Commissioners.

Administratrix Notice.

THE SUBSCHERI having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, administratrix on the estate of John E. AGAN, late of Nowport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present herm, and all indebted to make payment to lier.

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Administratrix.

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THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of New port, Administratrix on the estate of JOHN SUNES, late of New port, decased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to her.

BRIDGER STATE

BRIDGET BYRNES, Administratrix. Assignees's Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed by the Honorable Control Probate of Tiverton, R. I., commissioners on the estate of THOMAS DUFFEE. Late of said estate, that they will meet at the residence of Gen. N. Durfee, of said Tiverton, on Menday, July 23d, and on Saintraga, August 4th, 1834, at 2 o'clock, A. N., for the purpose of receiving and examining the claims of said resilitors agreeably to the situates in such cases, Provided, A. N. Herry R. GARDNER, Commissioners ASA HOWLAND, 9-20-4 w

Three Days Trotting,

FIRST DAY-TUESDAY.

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ON THIS PICTITION, in writine, of Augustus P. Shorman, Administrator on the estate of P. Shorman, Administrator on the estate of Namour, deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the debts which said deceased at the personal estate of said deceased and of supporting her family, and settling her estate according to law; that said deceased, at the time of her death, was selzed and possessed of a let of land with the buildings decreased standing, situate in Nowport and bounded and deceithed as follows: Northwesterly on a court landing out af Spruce street, fifty foet; Northeasterly on land formerly of Berhard Hill, one hundred feet; Southerly on hand formerly of widow trish, fifty feet; and Southwesterly on land formatly of John Williams, one hundred feet, but the sume name or less, or hundred feet, but the sume name or less, or hundred feet, but the sume name or less, or hundred feet, the redulus thereof would be so much injured as of read-states as absolutely moded, the redulus thereof would be so much injured as to reader the said of the whole estate more advantageous to those inconstal floratus. And praying that he may be authorized and empowered to self the whole estate more advantageous to those inconstal floratus. And praying that he may be authorized and empowered to self the whole estate water, or so much thereof as may be necessary to make up the defidency of the pursonal estate, for the purpose aforesaid, with incidental charges.

It is preferred that the consideration of said polition be referred to Monday, the 23d day, of July, 1883, at 10 violuck, A. M., at the Probate Office in the Oily Hall, Newport, and that nother thereof he given to ill persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decrea in the According Mercency, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

Court of Probate, Uny of Newport, and that nother thereof he given to

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of

Commissioners' Notice.

CATHERINE O'FLAHERTY, Administratric.

NOTION is hereby given that WILLIAM [C. TENNANT, Jr., of Newport, R. I., has conveyed to the undersigned of said Newport, all the property of said William, in trust for the equal beheet of all creditors of said William, without any preference except such as baying claims against said William are beroby requested to present them, and all persons having claims against said William are beroby requested to present them, and all persons indebted to him are requested to make payment to the undersigned.

JOSHUA SAYER, Assignee.

Newport, June 29, 1883.

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Commissioners' Notice.